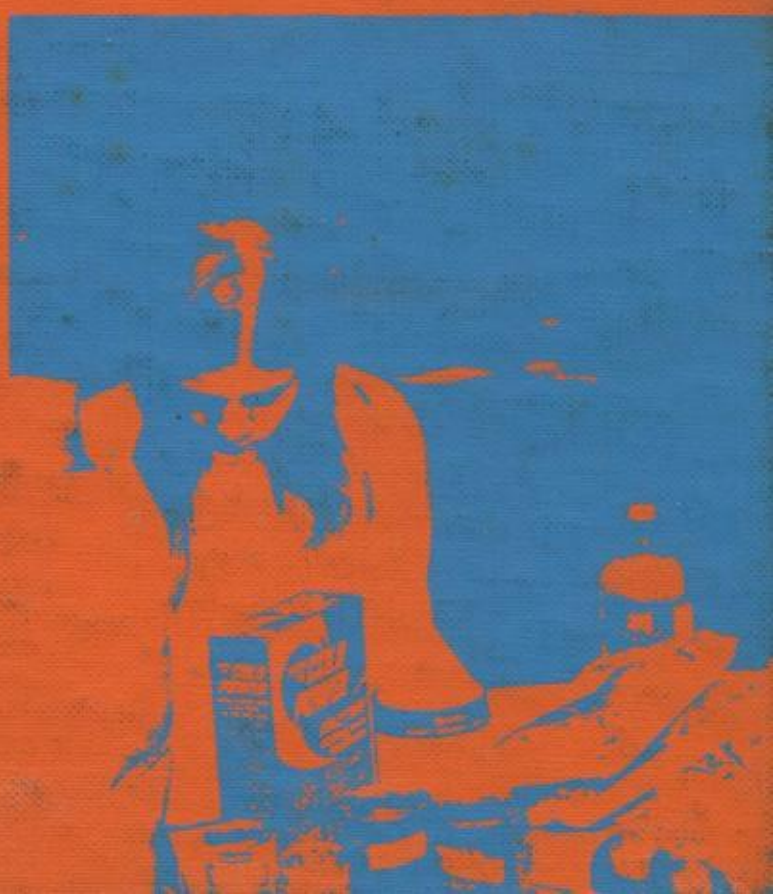

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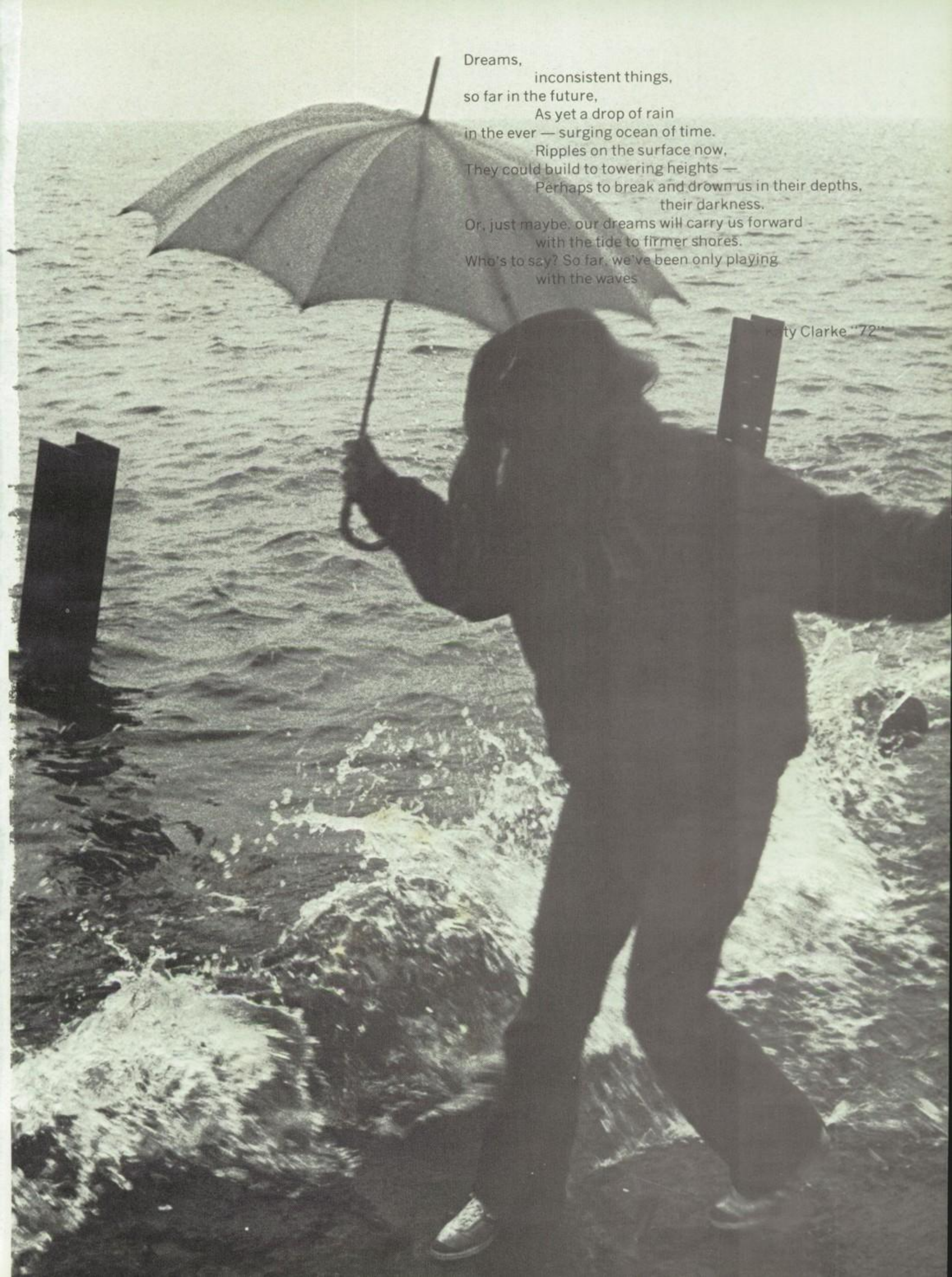

Dreams,
inconsistent things,
so far in the future,
As yet a drop of rain
in the ever — surging ocean of time.
Ripples on the surface now,
They could build to towering heights —
Perhaps to break and drown us in their depths,
their darkness.
Or, just maybe, our dreams will carry us forward
with the tide to firmer shores.
Who's to say? So far, we've been only playing
with the waves

Katy Clarke "72"

To the graduating class

Accept our respect for solid accomplishment in turbulent times.

Take with you the burden of our hopes built on your youth and vigor.

Know that we wish you the best in the still more demanding years ahead of you.

Believe that happiness, goodwill and peace are indeed attainable human goals.

Kodak

Congratulations To The Section '5' Champs
'Our Webster Ridgemen'

THE RECORD

Opponents	Score	Webster
Eastridge	38	68
Brighton	57	76
East Rochester	43	55
Irondequoit	50	69
Gates Chili	49	64
Penfield	42	67
Brockport	38	52
Fairport	59	68
Greece Olympia	43	89
Eastridge	54	71
Brighton	65	89
East Rochester	52	65
Irondequoit	35	72
Gates Chili	46	65
Penfield	57	78
Brockport	44	69
Fairport	59	76
Greece Olympia	42	55

SECTIONAL PLAY-OFFS

MADISON	49	71
BROCKPORT	31	36
FRANKLIN	41	50

Section "5" Champs

THE TEAM

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: DAN SMITH, TOM WITMER, CORKY HAHN, HARVEY CAIN, WINSTON HATT, PAUL WACKEROW, DAN BOYD, DICK CHARD, JIM CRIPPS, BOB QUINN, JAY SMITH.
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WE'RE PROUD OF 1961 CHAMPIONS

Nostalgia runs high, when thinking occurs. Memories continue to flash back and conclusions are drawn from happenings of the past.

Moving incidents, good and bad will continually strike us up to the ends of our lives.

In the following pages a good deal of nostalgia has been recreated for your satisfaction or dissatisfaction, whatever the case may be.

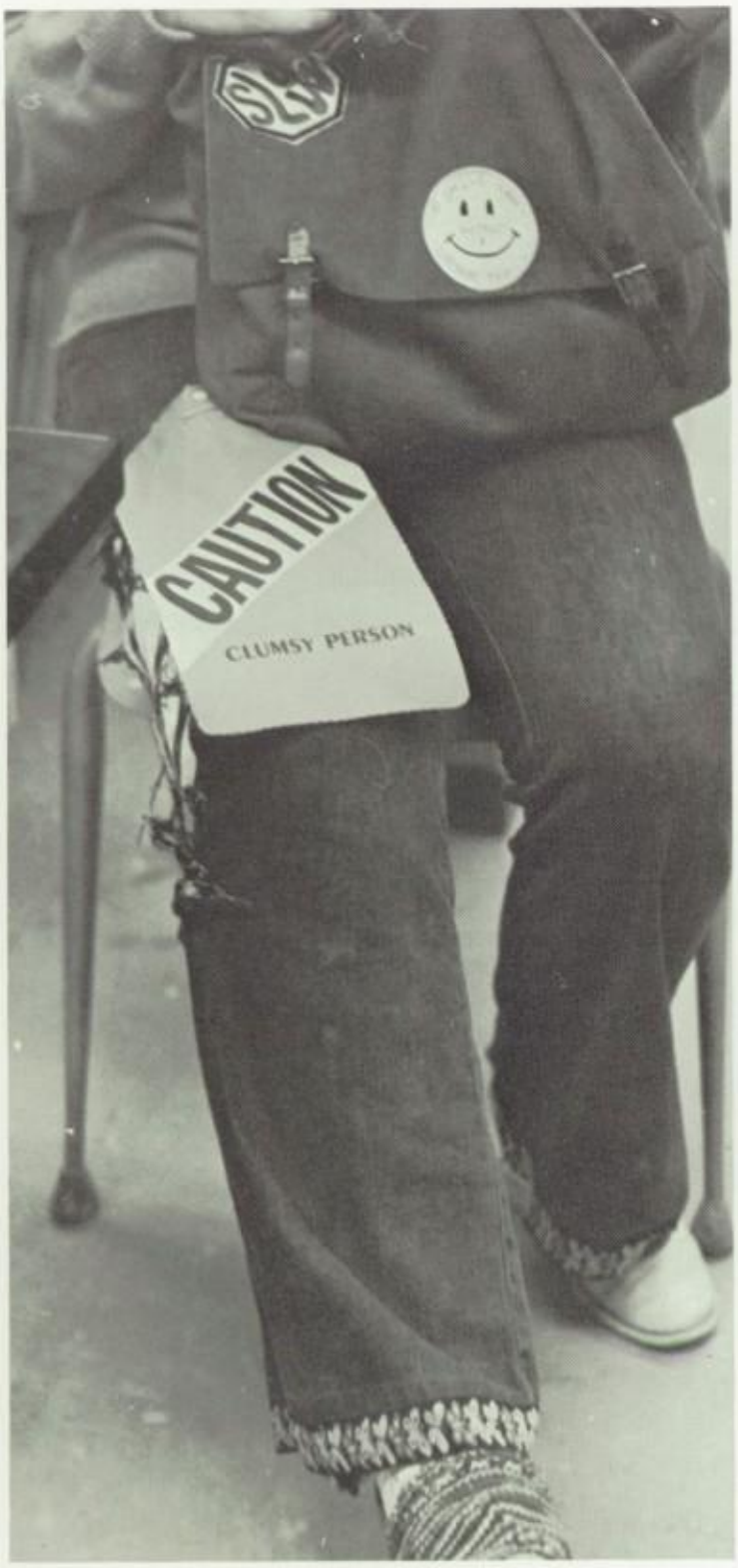
The senior class, this year will be the tenth graduating class to leave the halls of R.L.T. Therefore, a ten year theme has been more or less adopted for this book.

This incident pictured above closed out the last graduating class from the Spry Building.

What lies in store for us as we reflect upon the past.

John Carroll
72'

Lynn:
Best of Luck always. Good Luck on Finals.
Take care, & don't fool around too much this summer.
MaryJane B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Lynn,

Your a
good kid.
Stay that
way and
you'll be
happy for
the rest
of your
life. Hope
to see you
next year

Once in awhile
when I feel I've done,
"Just about everything."
I glance back at done days
wishing I could take another crack
at some of them again.
I kind of like to do them...
correctly this time.

William Tuohy

Warmer

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast

Fair tonight, the low 17. Warmer tomorrow, the high 37. (Details, Page 2A.)

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KENNEDY SLAIN BY SNIPER IN DALLAS

MAJ. YURI GAGARIN

Russian Orbits Earth

April 12, 1961

Moscow (AP)—The world's irst astronaut orbited the globe or more than an hour today, eported back that he was feelng fine, and then returned safey to receive the plaudits of cientists and political leaders like.

He was in the air 1 hour and 8 minutes, including an hour nd 29 minutes in orbit.

A five-ton spaceship carried Maj. Yuri Alekseyevich Gagain, a 27-year-old Russian techician and father of two daughers.

He took off at 9:07 a.m. Mosow time and returned at 10:55 .m., Soviet officials reported.

The orbit reached a maxium of 188 miles and dipped to minimum of 110 miles above he eath before descent to a rearranged target in the Soviet Union. Launching and landing ites were not disclosed in the fficial statement by the Soviet overnment and the Communist

Still in 'Dark' Over Blackout

November 10, 1965

"Even though the lights are on and the sun is up, we're still in the dark."

So said a Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. man today when asked the question that baffled 30 million people in the Northeast: Why did the lights go out?

However, RG&E people met other questions with firm answers:

Last night's debacle did not start in the 8-county RG&E system.

Every effort will be made to find the cause and prevent a recurrence.

RG&E restored service as fast as it could.

Federal and state investigators began their probes of the cause of the worst power failure in history, which blacked out Rochester and an 80,000-square-mile area for up to 10 hours.

President Johnson ordered Chairman Joseph C. Swidler of the Federal Power Commission to investigate.

Gov. Rockefeller, who flew back from Atlanta, Ga., just before the blackout, directed Public Service Commission Chairman James A. Lundy to investigate.

New York City, one of the last areas to get its power back, was without lights until 3:35 this morning.

In Rochester, the power went off at 5:17 p.m.

"I think we did a pretty good job getting back as fast as we did," declared Linn B. Bowman, RG&E president.

"Our people came back on the job and did their best, and we're proud of them."

Operations men were studying myriad charts and graphs at the distribution center and in scores of lesser stations, tracing the oscillations and collapse that resulted from a massive power failure elsewhere.

Pope Pleads For Unity

Oct. 11, 1962

Vatican City (AP) — Pope John XXIII today opened the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council — Roman Catholicism's greatest assembly of prelates in history — with an appeal for Christian unity.

Curfew Clamped On City

July 25, 1964

A curfew was ordered for Rochester today in the wake of a night of rioting and looting.

The curfew ordered by City Manager Porter W. Homer requires everyone to be indoors from 8 p.m. through 7 a.m. from this evening "until the emergency is ended."

Homer said "anyone violating this curfew, except for emergency reasons, shall be subject to arrest by any law enforcement personnel authorized to operate in the City of Rochester during this emergency."

The city will issue statements through the night to keep people informed of the situation, Homer said. They will be carried

3 Astronauts Die in Space Capsule Fire

Jan. 28, 1967

Cape Kennedy, Fla., (AP) — One of the three astronauts in the Apollo I space vehicle cried: "Fire in the spacecraft" a split second before flames snuffed out the lives of the three men in the ship.

A blockhouse crew heard the cry in the moment of death last night for astronauts Virgil I (Gus) Grissom, 40, Edward H. White II, 36, and Roger B. Chaffee, 31.

The fire was the first ever to break out in a U.S. space ship.

The tragedy struck as the countdown on the simulated flight was being held at T-minus 10 minutes because of difficulty in the quality of communications between the spacecraft and the checkout building.

When the fire erupted, the pad crew rushed to the spacecraft and extinguished several fires burning in the area and got the spacecraft hatch open in five minutes.

Fierce heat and dense smoke poured out.

Pilots cannot eject themselves from an Appolo spacecraft.

In this case, the only escape would have been to open the hatch from inside. The astronauts apparently did not live long enough to do so.

White Takes Space Walk; Spirits High

June 4, 1965

Houston — Astronauts James McDivett and Edward White whirled into the second day their 62-orbit space mission to

Dallas, Nov. 24, 1963—Lee Harvey Oswald, alleged assassin of President John Kennedy in Dallas yesterday, grimaced in agony as he was fatally shot this morning by Dallas night club operator, Jack Ruby, while police were transferring him from the Dallas police station basement. — AP Photo

U.S., Russia Near Clash Over Cuba

Oct. 24, 1962

By The Associated Press

The United States and Russia approached a showdown on the high seas today as Soviet cargo ships plowed toward Cuba and American naval power converged on them.

Strung out along the approaches to Cuba were an estimated 25 Russian ships. Some quite possibly were carrying offensive weapons to Cuba, a Soviet ally, a movement which President Kennedy says must stop.

At 10 a.m. Kennedy's quarantine embargo went into effect.

The White House said that any official announcements of contacts by U.S. Navy vessels with Cuba-bound ships would be issued at the Pentagon by Arthur Sylvester, assistant de-

Pilot Admits Espionage,

Head Wound Brings Death

NOV. 22, 1963

Dallas, Tex. (AP) — President John F. Kennedy, 35th President of the U.S., was shot to death today by a hidden assassin armed with a high-powered rifle.

Kennedy, 46, lived about a half-hour after a sniper cut him down as his limousine left downtown Dallas.

Automatically, the mantle of the presidency fell to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, a Texan. He had been riding two cars behind the chief executive.

Johnson was sworn in as President at about 2:39 p.m., CST (3:39 p.m. Rochester time).

The oath was administered by U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes.

Johnson took the oath aboard the presidential plane at Dallas' Love Field. He then left for Washington to take over the government.

Kennedy died at Parkland Hospital, where his bullet-pierced body had been taken in a frantic effort to save him.

Lying wounded at the same hospital was Gov. John Connally of Texas, who was cut down by the same fusillade that ended the life of the youngest man ever elected to the presidency.

Connally and his wife had been riding with the President and Mrs. Kennedy.

The first lady cradled her dying husband's blood-smeared head in her arms as the presidential limousine raced to the hospital.

"Oh, no!" she kept crying.

Connally slumped in his seat beside the President, wounded in the right chest.

Police ordered an unprecedented dragnet of the city, hunting for the assassin.

They believed the fatal shots were fired by a white man about 30, slender of build, weighing about 165 pounds, and standing 5 feet 10 inches tall.

The murder weapon reportedly was a 30-30 rifle.

Kennedy died of a gunshot wound in the brain at approximately 1 p.m. CST (2 p.m. Rochester time).

'No Conspiracy,'

Boy Meets Girl-- In Space

June 17, 1963
Times-Union Wire Services

Moscow — Russia's mixed space duet logged its first 24 hours in joint orbit today. An official announcement said that on their first joint orbit the male and female comrades moved to within three miles of each other.

Although the two craft moved near one another, there apparently will be no linkup of the space craft during the current flights.

As they enter the second day of their joint flight, the world's first woman cosmonaut, Valentina Tereshkova, 26, still was flashing smiles for Soviet television and Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky performed a water stunt in his cabin.

North Koreans Board, Capture U.S. Navy Ship

Jan. 23, 1968

Washington (UP) — A U.S. Navy intelligence-gathering ship carrying 83 men was boarded by armed sailors and forced into a North Korean port early today, the Pentagon announced.

The Defense Department said the USS Pueblo, described as a modified auxiliary light cargo ship, was surrounded by four North Korean patrol boats in international waters.

The vessel's last report was that it was being forced into Wonsan, North Korea. The Pentagon said the final message from the ship at 12:32 a.m. EST reported the ship had come to "all stop" and that it was "going off the air."

Israel Sentences Eichmann to Die

Dec. 15, 1961
By The Associated Press

Jerusalem—Adolph Eichmann, Nazi Germany's expediter of Jews to the gas chambers, was sentenced today to hang in Israel for "a crime of unparalleled enormity."

Eichmann, now 55 and balding, stood stiffy erect for 15 minutes while the tribunal first gave its reasons and then condemned him to the gallows.

cil delegates in St. Peter's Basilica, said progress had already been made toward unity.

"Unfortunately," the Pope said, "the entire Christian family has not yet fully attained . . . unity in truth.

"The Catholic Church therefore considers it her duty to work actively so that there may be fulfilled the great mystery of that unity, which Jesus Christ invoked with fervent prayer from his heavenly Father on the eve of his sacrifice."

Millions Hail Visit By Pope

Oct. 4, 1965

New York (AP)—Pope Paul VI arrived for his brief, historic visit to the U.S. today and was borne 24 miles between walls of cheering humanity to St. Patrick's Cathedral, a spiritual center of American Roman Catholicism.

A thin, earnest man in white, he is the first Pope ever to set foot in the Western Hemisphere, on the longest papal journey ever undertaken.

The cathedral was the first stop on Pope Paul's mission of peace. Its highlight was a dramatic appeal to the United Nations for an end to dissension and war among mankind.

Bishop Sheen Named To Rochester Post

Oct. 26, 1966

Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation of Bishop James E. Kearney and named Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York City to replace him in the Rochester Catholic Diocese, the Vatican announced today in Vatican City.

"I plead with citizens not to panic," he said.

The riot situation is "in a state of repose and we hope the better sense of people will prevail," he said. "But we have to be prepared for anything and everything."

The city planned to ask the State Liquor Authority to order bars and liquor stores in Rochclose immediately until further notice.

Homer ordered the curfew at 1:30 p.m. today following an emergency meeting of city officials, State Police officials and other authorities.

Meantime, a battered Joseph Avenue neighborhood of several square blocks was cloaked in uneasy calm following more than eight hours of rioting.

Scores of persons were injured, dozens were arrested and numerous store windows were smashed in a series of noisy battles between rioters and police which raged from shortly before midnight until after dawn today.

Watts Calm; Wild Night

Aug. 16, 1965
By The Associated Press

Los Angeles — Comparative calm settled over the city troop-encircled Negro riot zone today after a wild night in which violence spread for the first time to other Southern California cities.

After five straight nights of rioting by uncounted thousands of Negroes, police removed most of the barricades in a 42-square mile "unsafe" zone and this morning residents moved about freely for the first time since Wednesday night. The death toll stood at 32.

Victorious Democrats Take Over City Hall

Nov. 8, 1961

Democrats moved quickly today to take over City Hall.

Democratic County Chariman Robert E. O'Brien announced that the councilmen-elect and incumbent Democratic councilmen will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. to start making plans for a new administration Jan. 1.

Democrats yesterday scored a major victory by electing four City Council candidates and toppling the 24-year reign of the GOP at City Hall.

Democrats also won all three seats at stake on the Board of Education, giving them all five seats for the first time in this century.

The defeat was stunning to Republicans who never believed that the popularity of Mayor Peter Barry, Vice Mayor Joseph Farbo and Councilman Frank Horton could be overcome by the Democrats.

Republican confidence rose steadily during the past few days until some candidates were predicting a possible clean sweep of every race the night before the election.

Democratic confidence, on the other hand, began waning during the past week.

flight plan back on schedule after some hectic early hours during which White took a celestial stroll.

If there are no hitches, America's longest manned space flight will end at 1.06 p.m. Monday with a parachute splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean 100 miles southwest of Bermuda.

During a pass over the Houston control center on the 14th orbit today, White told capsule communicator Virgil Grissom a few more details about his 20-minute excursion into space during orbit No. 3 yesterday.

White described the "vivid blue" waters of the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean. He floated on the end of a golden, 25-foot lifeline more than 100 miles above the earth.

Congress Backs Johnson Over Gulf of Tonkin

August 7, 1964

Washington (AP) — Congress approved today the resolution backing President Johnson's actions in the Southeast Asia crisis. The resolution had the support of Republican as well as Democratic leaders.

The House approved the measure by a vote of 414-0. The Senate vote was 88-2.

After citing North Vietnamese attacks on U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin, the resolution says:

"The Congress approves and supports the determination of the President, as commander in chief, to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the U.S. and to prevent further aggression."

Miracle of How 36 Survived Mohawk Crash

July 3, 1963

The violent storm, a major factor in the tragic crash of Mohawk Flight 112, also may have been, miraculously a factor in keeping down the death toll.

Seven persons died when the airliner took off from the Rochester-Monroe County Airport at 4:45 p.m. yesterday, wavered and plunged sickeningly to the earth.

But 36 persons were alive when rescuers arrived, although many were seriously injured. Some of those at the scene said it was possible the mud acted as a cushion easing the impact of the big plane.

Reds Claim

May 7, 1960

Moscow (AP) — A U.S. pilot whose high altitude jet was shot down over the Soviet Union Sunday has admitted he was on a spying mission and may face trial as a spy, Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced today.

The pilot is Francis G. Powers, 30, of Pound, Va.

Powers escaped by parachute when a Soviet rocket wrecked his plane as it was speeding across the Soviet Union, with a camera photographing airfields and industrial enterprises, at a height of about 65,000 feet, more than 12 miles, Khrushchev told the Supreme Soviet (Parliament).

Powers was described by the Premier as a former U.S. Air Force pilot who joined the Central Intelligence Agency in 1956. Khrushchev said he was en route from a U.S. base in Pakistan to a U.S. base in Norway when his plane was downed near Sverdlovsk in the Urals.

((The U.S. State Department said Powers was a civilian test pilot for the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and his jet was an American weather observation plane missing since it took off Sunday from Adana, Turkey.

(In Gettysburg Pa., today, the White House withheld comment.)

Khrushchev said Powers carried a silenced pistol, a dagger, a penknife, currencies of Russia, West Germany, Italy and other nations and a suicide kit which he never used.

Red Chinese Claim 1st Atom Bomb Exploded

Oct. 16, 1964
By The Associated Press

Communist China announced today that it has exploded its first atomic bomb.

The announcement came less than 24 hours after Moscow had exploded a political bombshell of its own, the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev.

China's atomic disclosure and the retirement of Khrushchev are likely to raise China's Mao Tse-tung's stature among world Communist leaders. To the Chinese, he is already the No. 1 spokesman for international Communism.

The Chinese announcement came at a time the new leadership in Britain is charting plans to end that nation's own nuclear deterrent program.

A Defense Department spokesman said the first interception could occur "in any area we see fit."

Combat was possible. A few hours before, the Navy had broadcast radio warnings to all shipping to stand clear of the area, that it could become dangerous.

There was a report that Russian embassy officials in Washington were saying that no Soviet ship would heed the stop-and-be-searched signal of any U.S. warship.

Washington and the world waited for what might happen after the deadline.

Exiles Invade Cuba, Castro Announces

April 17, 1961

Premier Fidel Castro announced today invaders have landed in Cuba by sea and air, but he claimed they were beaten back by his army and militiamen.

The announcement, made over a nationwide radio network and monitored in Miami, charged that "mercenaries organized by the imperialistic government of the United States" launched the attack.

"Troops landing by sea and air are attacking various points of the national territory in the south of Las Villas Province, supported by planes and warships," Castro said.

"The glorious soldiers of the rebel army and the national militia are battling the enemy at all the points where they have landed.

April Debut For Midtown

March 15, 1962

Midtown Plaza — billed as "the nation's largest downtown retailing and business center under one roof" — will officially open Tuesday, April 10, at 9:30 a.m.

This was announced today by J. Lynn Johnston, vice president and general manager of Midtown Holdings Corp., developers of the multi-million-dollar complex of shops, offices, and hotel.

In addition to the covered mall area, containing some 40 stores, Midtown will have an 18-story hotel-topped Tower—the first new skyscraper in Rochester in more than 30 years.

Commission Says

Sept. 28, 1964
By The Associated Press

Washington — The Warren Commission's report on President John F. Kennedy's assassination has sparked a demand that Congress act at once to improve presidential security.

And while the commission's findings and criticisms of the FBI and Secret Service were being relayed to the world, President Johnson appointed a four-man committee to advise him "on the execution" of the commission's recommendations.

The main conclusion by the seven-man presidential commission is that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, and not as part of any foreign or domestic conspi acy, murdered President Kenn dy. It said Jack Ruby acted a loner in gunning down Oswa two days later.

The main recommendations the commission in its 888-pa report, made public last night legislation to tighten protecti of presidents and to make t killing of a president or a vi president or a candidate for ther office a federal crime.

The Warren report pinn down Oswald's guilt to the co mission's own unqualified ce tainty, under a weight of ey witness evidence far more ma sive than was believed to exi

Sinai Desert Again Grave Of Arab Hope

June 13, 1967

With the Israeli Troops on the Suez Canal (AP) — The drifting hot sands of the Sinai Desert are slowly obliterating the blackened remnants of a major part of the Egyptain Army.

Arab military leaders can only look at the scene and despair as, for the third time in recent history, their dreams of driving the Jews from Palestine have come to grief in the sands of Sinai.

All the way from the Gaza Strip to the banks of the Suez Canal, the scorching desert is littered with the black hulks of hundreds of burned-out tanks, broken vehicles and antiaircraft guns and command cars, thousands of pieces of mobile equipment, long lines of scorched trucks, still in convoy formation, hit so fast from the air that they had no time and no place to scatter to.

U.S., Viet Planes Bomb North

Feb. 8, 1965
By The Associated Press

U.S. and South Vietname planes struck again today Communist North Vietnam, ting military camps and lea ing them burning, the So Vietnamese air command ported.

Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao flying the lead Vietname plane, was hit in the arm shrapnel. He said antiaircr fire was heavy.

Ky reported later the r was made by 30 Vietnam propeller-driven A1E Skyraid and four U.S. F100 jets.

Today's attack followed one yesterday by 49 U.S. Na planes on barracks and stag areas at Dong Hoil 45 mi across the border of North Vi nam. The planes came fr three carriers.

Khrushchev In Disgrace

Oct. 16, 1964

Moscow (UPI)—Former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev today was reported to be in total political disgrace or in completely broken health. Informed sources said some of his top aides were being fired.

While the world's best known Communist faded into political obscurity overnight, his successors promised to continue his policies, including peaceful coexistence with the West, a better life for the Russians and a hard line toward Peking.

But in the meantime, aides were being dismissed o by one, the sources said. The was no official confirmation.

Other reports said mo changes were taking place af Khrushchev's former party de uty, Leonard I. Brezhnev to over as Communist party lead and his former government de uty, Alexei N. Kosygin, becam premier in a dramatic pow play announced last night.

Khrushchev, 70, vanished i political oblivion without a fa well.

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This year at R.L.T. one of the most improved and advanced organizations has been the journalism program. Here, we have seen a more relevant newspaper which goes to the students more often and includes a more-professional format than in previous years. We gave also seen a much-changed Update Show that has come to the students as a more entertaining show to watch. Finally we come to the **Reveille,** the annual yearbook looked forward to by all members of the school. This year for the Reveille has been a year of change. More color has been added, copy and other reading material has been added along with an overall change from the traditional yearbook.

In the years to come at R.L.T., we hope to see many other changes come to the field of journalism much the way that the changes have come so freely and uninhibited this year.

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Update is a television show run by a club which includes its faculty advisors, technical crews, and reporters. The show is usually based on a main theme looked at from many aspects such as poems, interviews, on the spot coverage and discussions.

Meetings are held once a week. The meetings consist of deciding on a theme, giving out assignments, research, writing up the show and taping show together. All this is done by the students, with generous help from our faculty advisors. They are: Mr. May, Mr. Bettinger, Mr. Terbush and Mr. Burgess.

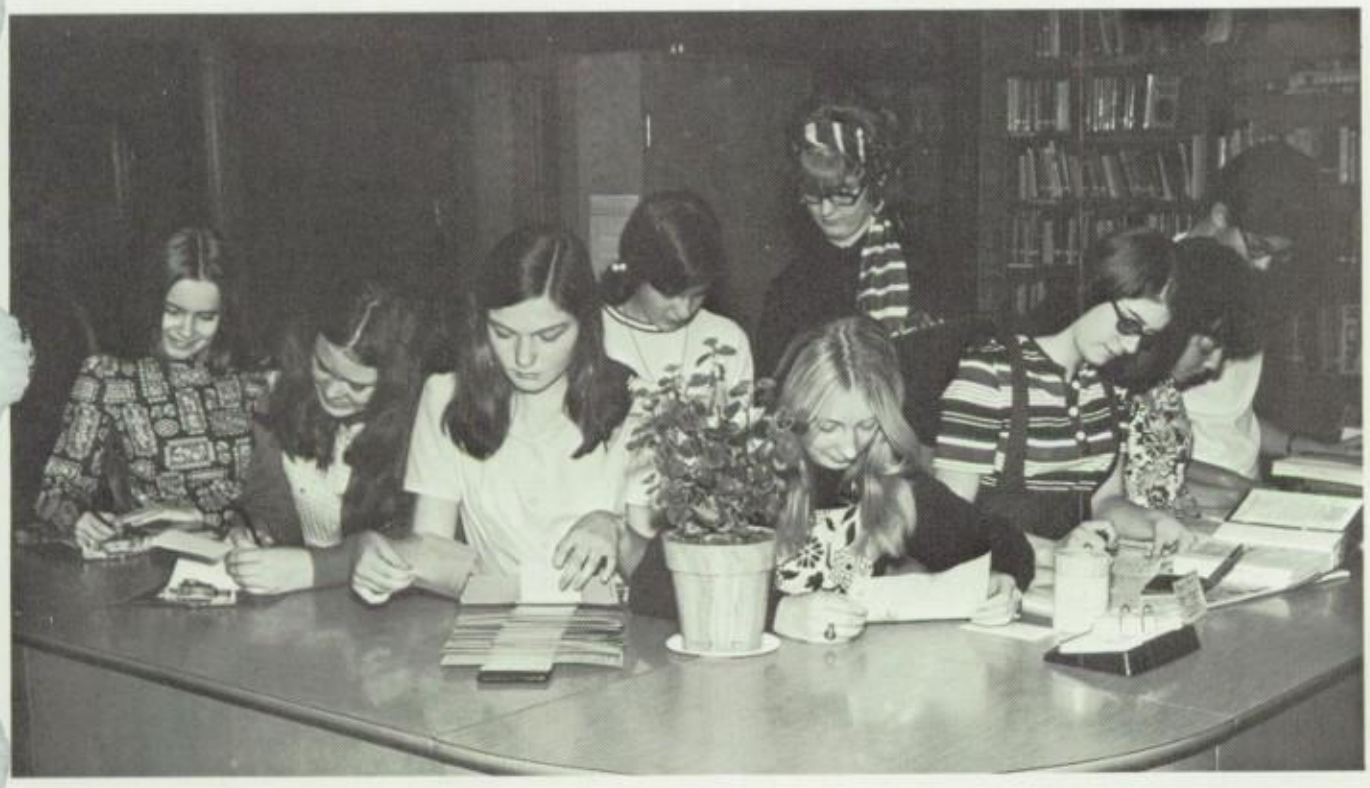
Each show has its own student director, which alternates with each show. Although all students are very active in other interests, a lot of time and effort is put into the development of a show that will be enjoyed and liked by it's audience (the student body of R.L.T.).

UPDATE SHOW: KNEELING: Rob Yaeger, Bill Taylor. **FRONT ROW:** Terri Becker, Gwen Shangle, Craig Roodenburg, Bob Barone, Debbie Smith, Diane Watts, Pam Machell, Shelley Drennan, Bob Baron, Kevin Feeney. **BACK ROW:** Jamie Livergood, Nancy Mc Clain, Leslie Sambor, Melsa Gokhan, Tom Howard, Kathy Gibney, John Carroll.

SEATED: Stacy Casselbury, Sherry Pangborn, Cheryl Stenglein, Laurie Hofsass, Ohla Sienkiewycz, Nancy McClain, Barb Baden (treasurer). **1st ROW:** Chris Raines, Mrs. Lyng (advisor), Gail Triassi, Sally Vogt, Judy Moore, Patty Wahlen, Cathy Bluhm, Leslie Sambor, Joy VanWuyckhuyse (publicity chairman), Pam Machell, Rosemary Merrill (secretary), Renee Cooper, Marie Ulhed, Katy Clarke (vice-president), Ruth Niemann, Vicki Smith (president). **2nd ROW:** Kathy Gibney, Eileen Ferrara, Bonnie Spears, Kim Smiley, Cathy Kulick, Gail Fowler, Sylvia Bartholomew, Pat Grassi. Absent: Mrs. Davison.

f.t.a.

F.T.A., or Future Teacher's Association is made up of students who are planning to become teachers or who just think they might like to and want to find out more. Various speakers come to talk to us; this year, some ladies from the Montessori School, which has a program for teaching very young children, visited us. Before Christmas we always give a party for the children at the Lewis Street Settlement in the city. The kids really enjoy it, and so do we. In fact, I'm sure we had as much fun as they did playing Santa, Santa, Claus! (Duck, Duck, Goose with a holiday theme) A few of the other activities we've planned are a trip to the Forman Center going to elementary schools for a day to observe teaching and a progressive dinner.



1st ROW: Carol Pierce, Stacy Casselbury, Soe Genesky, Sherry Pangburn, Sylvia Bartholomew, Mary Cimino, Eva Lanyi. **BACK ROW:** Pat Grassi, Renee Cooper.

library club

conservation club

BACK ROW: Kathy Jasnosz, Rould Euller, Tom Morgan, Cheryl Stenglein, Jean Spooner, Kim Smiley, Janice Brockley, Rosina Furlong. **FRONT ROW:** Mary Cimino, Ruth Neimann, Marian Verna, Cathy Kulick.

art club

LEFT TO RIGHT: Carol Wickham, Tom Putzig, Diane Field, Donna Feathers, Lynn Kaminske, Robin Allison, Pat Madden, Sandy Arenge, Greg Rypka, Cindy Piatt, Ann Curtice, Allison Schneiter, Andy Crum, Kathy Mullig, Diane Beard, Diane Eggert, Debbie Goodrich, Patti Wallon, Mrs. Carol Herman — Advisor.

1st ROW; Karen Campisi, Don Frederico, Ruth Feathers, Bev Anderson, Pat Merkel, Cheryl Steglein, Jean Spooner, Joy VanWuyckhuyse, Marian Verna, Peggy Ernstberger, Pam Machell, Barb Baden, Judy Flaherty, Kathy Gibney, Karen Phelps, Beth Wadhams. **2nd ROW:** Peter Hoppner, Dan McCllum, Bob Schmidt, Tom Phelps, Earl Martin, Jackie Heinmann, Ruth Niemann, Kathy Jasnoz, Lynn Fennel, Beth Read, Kevin Feeney, Betsy Owen, Ellis Hutteman, Jim Lotze, Janet Kramer, Pat Madden, Paul Detwiler, Katy Clarke, Rich Schumacher, Debby Horeth, Anna Mancini, Jo Ann Klimschot, Ann Reynolds, Maureen Lynch, Debby Kupski, Dick Heilman, Jeannette Marchant. **3rd ROW:** Tim Woodlock, Greg Dinse, Bob Baron, Paul Dennis, Bob Hoock, Mark Tschudi, Ken Farnham, Jean Kuchmy, Scott Bartell, Lynn Froome, Sue Kelley.

national honor society

Steve Hawes, Ken Hill, Craig Roodenburg, Barb Cottrell, Pat Contant, Linda Hall (advisor), Karen Donahue, Gretchen Farnung, Robin Allison, John Perticone, Cindy Grimm, Kathy Bluhm, Kevin Fady.

debate club

student aides

SOPHOMORE HOUSE AIDES: STANDING: Eve Walker, Sally Miller, Louanne Stone, Sharon Freer, Karen Wilfeard. **SITTING:** Mr. Parker, Debra Fredericy, Sheila Dickson, Sarah Johnstone.

JUNIOR HOUSE AIDES: SITTING: Mrs. Phillips, Mary Kay Whipple. **STANDING:** Mary Flanagan, Cindy Clarke, Becky Niemann, Sandy Tulley.

T. V. CREW: LEFT TO RIGHT: John Hohman, Bill Taylor, Mark Johnson, Rob Yeager, Joe Wahl, Doug Perryman.

SENIOR HOUSE AIDES: Dawn Schlegel, Kathy Zaso, Lee Zalinczuk, Kim Scheive, Pat Pender, Peggy Ernstberger. **SITTING:** Mrs. Ruth Watson, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker.

Congratulations to Regents Scholarship Winners!
Wendy Ainsworth, Bob Baron, Scott Bartell, Diane Beard, Lisa Bower, Katy Clarke, Terry Clarke, Scott Cornelius, John Cushman, Paul Dennis, Gregg Dinse, Roger Drake, Steve Dunn, Don Ebert, Ken Farnham, Kevin Feeney, Larry Fenity, Don Frederico, Lynn Froome, Dan Gilmore, Dave Harvey, Jackie Heineman, Bob Hoock, Neil Hornik, Kathy Jasnosz, Sue Kelley, JoAnn Klimschot, Jean Kuchmy, Jim Lotze, Peter Magee, Anna Mancini, Dan McCollum, Pat Merkel, Tom Morrison, Ruth Niemann, Betsy Owen, Jim Palis, Steve Parker, John Perticone, Craig Roodenburg, Rick Schumacher, Jean Spooner, Joy VanWuyckhuyse, Kevin Vent, Bob Webster, Tim Woodlock.

THEATRE BOARD: BOTTOM: Linda Fenny. **SEATED:** Kathryn Gibney, Eugenia Lins, Ann Smura. **STANDING:** Marian Verna, Mary Kay Whipple, Karen Campisi, Karen Winslow, Barb Bunde, Judy Heid.

F.H.A. FRONT ROW: Irene Anciukaitis, Fran Pugliese, Gale Fullerton. **SECOND ROW:** Deb Paquin, Rita Giannavola, Ann Marie Ardilio, Lyn Kruse, Mary Jane Bourget, Sandy Peters. **STANDING:** Bonnie Warren, Cindy Case, Pat Puchyr, Deb Shaefer, Viviane DeCarlo, Lynn Grant, Pam Kirby, Sterling Brown, Sherry Shoeneman, Joan Deeth, Bonnie Helm.

THESPIANS: FRONT ROW: Dale Bizub, Ellen Kelley, John Boniface. **SECOND ROW:** Barb Bunde, Judy Heid, Kathryn Gibney, Marian Verna. **THIRD ROW:** Scott Bartell, Karen Campisi, Mary Kay Whipple, Nancy Mc Clain, Karen Winslow. **FOURTH ROW** Ken Farnham, Ann Smura, Debra Smith, Craig Roodenburg, Linda Feeny, Dale Marshfield, Advisor — Mr. White. **TOP:** Edward Austin.

spanish club

SEATED
Mary Cannarozzo
Barbara Hall
Robin Allison
Debbie Contant
Kathy Pitt
Sue Goodrich
FIRST ROW:
Kirt Schutt
Charlene Kara
Karen Guagliardo
Betsy Ratcliffe
Kathy Hill
Terri Becker
Gretchen Farning
John Perticone
Mike Mc Carthy
Mary Chiapperini
Diane Daiker
Greg Anderson
Mrs. Rosenbaum
Tom Lesio
TOP:
Bob Barone

german club

SEATED: Dan Cody, Connie Updaw, Eric Stingle, Monika Aman, **FIRST ROW:** Christi Wettlaufer, Debbie Horeth, Wendy Guthiel, Lisa Diehl, Janet Wood, Eileen Ferrara, Phil Straube, Dawn Stritzel, Lynn Kaminski, Pam Machell, Katy Clarke, Claudia Chrombach, Cathy Bluhm, Lauri Flynn, Charles Mackaravitz, Miss Seiler. **BACK ROW:** Kathy Badle, Eric Unterborn, Donna Eggert, Leslie Thieben, Rick Schumacher, Denise Eggert, Ken Farnham, Chuck Vogt, Craig Hedrick, Sandy Phelix.

BACK ROW: Barb Howland, Karen Phelps (Pres.), Francesco Peri, Kristie Nelson (Vice-Pres.), Pat Madden (treas.), Olha Sienkiewycz, Madeline Kelly, Karen Chwasciak, Denise Eggert, Barb Hotchkiss, Shelley Drennan, Haldis Liebing.

FRONT ROW: Carol Vogt, Gail Fowler, Judy Moore, Pat Grassi, Judy Silvestrome, Diane Eggert, Nancy Woodlock, Marie Ulhed, Rosemary Merrill, Joy Van Wuyckhuyse, Lynn Durkin, Carol Reksyad, Amy Phipps.

french club

FRONT ROW: Steve De Stefano, Dave Capitano, Bob Perrin, Kristie Nelson, Francesco Peri. **BACK ROW:** Mary Bernunzo, Jim Maggio, Mary Hosenfeld, Debbie Sanza, Sue Hodge, Greg Maltese.

italian club

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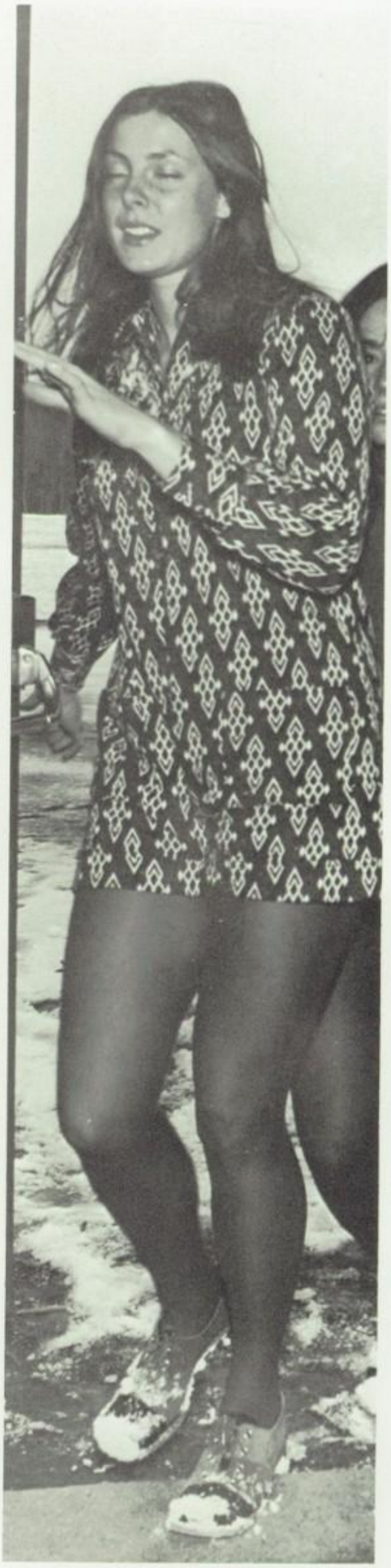

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fall weekend

Fall weekend is an annual happening at R.L.T. Each year a girl from the senior class is picked by her peers to reign as queen for that Saturday. Activities consist of a football game and a dance in the evening. The following girls were selected as finalists in the fall weekend queen pageant:

Ann Reynolds, Kathy Gibney, Sue Bubb (kneeling), Bonnie Warren and Carolyn Mc Daniels. The winner, announced at the halftime of the Webster-Eastridge football game, was Carolyn Mc Daniels.

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magazine sale

Every year the senior class of R.L.T. sponsors a magazine sale. Seniors sell subscriptions early in October to pay for the caps and gowns for graduation. What money is left over goes for the senior ball at the end of year.

This year's goal was $20,000. In the two week period in October the senior class just managed to squeak over their goal. The quota was for each senior to sell $440 worth of magazine subscriptions.

Prizes were awarded to the high salesmen, in the order of the amount of magazines that they sold. High salesman was Gregg Dinse with $914.62. for the cause.

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faculty

Each year the faculty at R.L.T. gets its own separate section from the rest of the groups of people in the Reveille. The teachers are then placed according to department or alphabetical listing of names.

This year, in The Reveille, the faculty will still have its own separate section in the book, but we did not departmentalize the teachers for you. Instead we like to regard teachers as bound to each other, despite whatever subjects they teach, to train today's youth for the future.

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got to be Lotta-friends
this year. Have a good
summer, see ya next year.
Love,
Cheryl
Easter

NOW I WOULD LIKE EVERYONE TO GO HOME AND WATCH THE ECLIPSE TONIGHT. IT'S ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFULF SIHOWS NATURE WILL EVER GIVE, AND ITS FREE. NOW IS THERE ANY QUESTIONS?
YES, WHAT CHANNEL IS IT ON?

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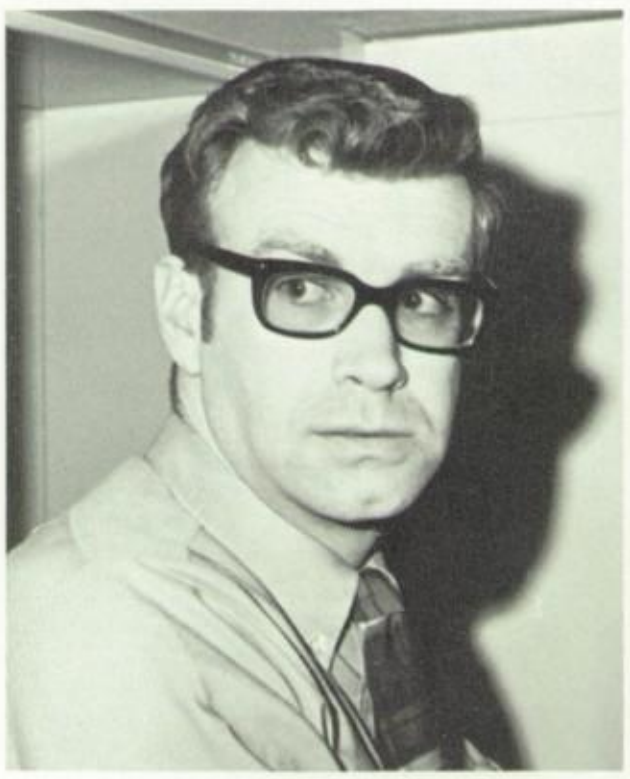

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mr. emmet vanderburgh

mr. peter tacy / vice-principal

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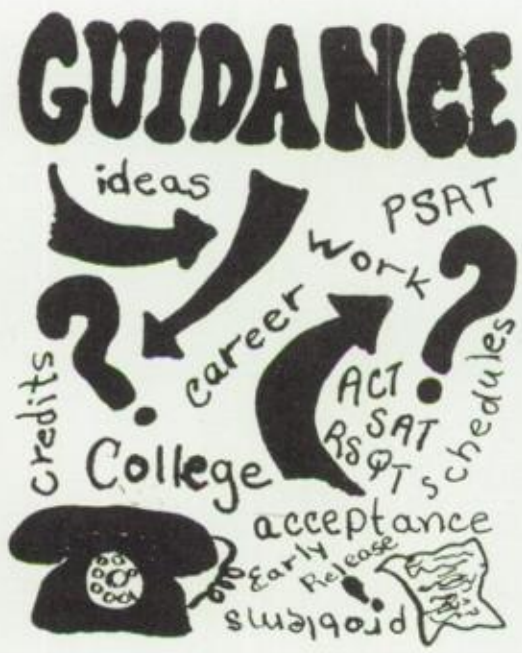
mr. angelo taranto



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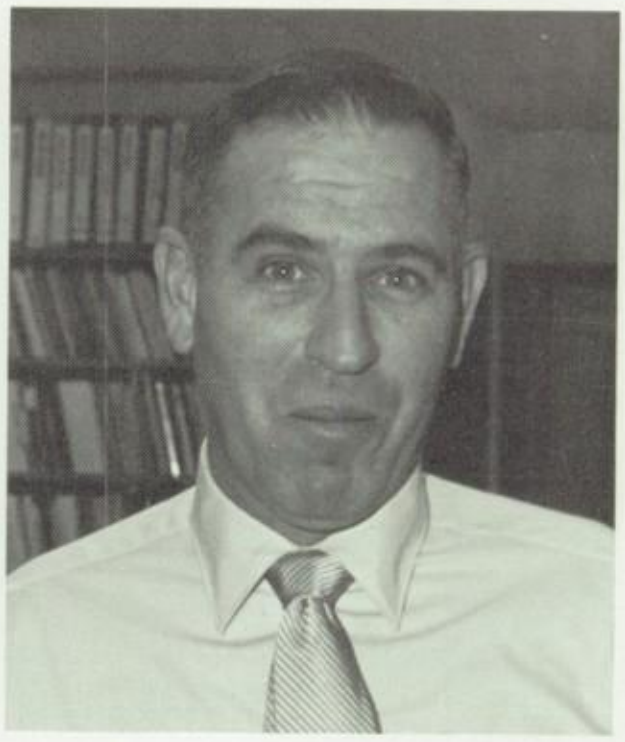

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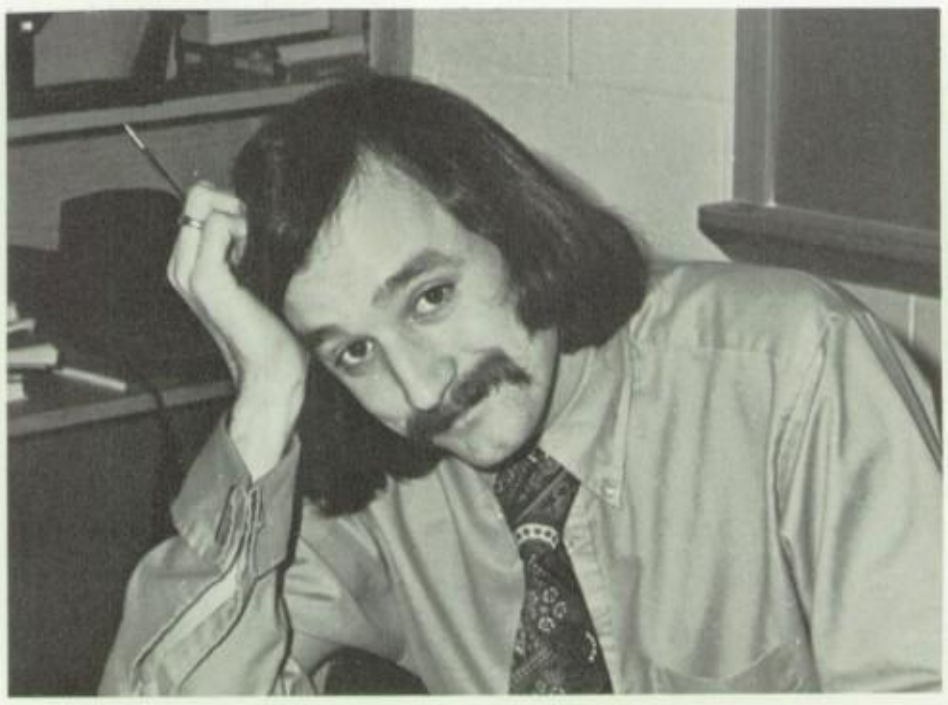

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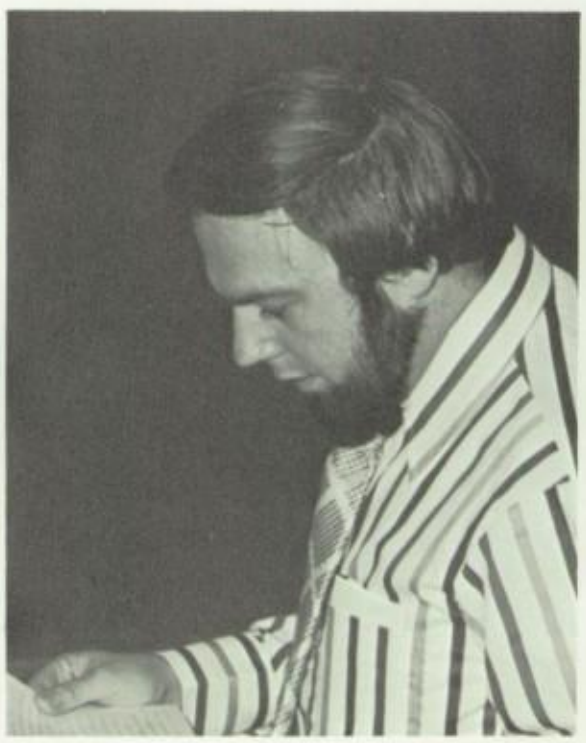

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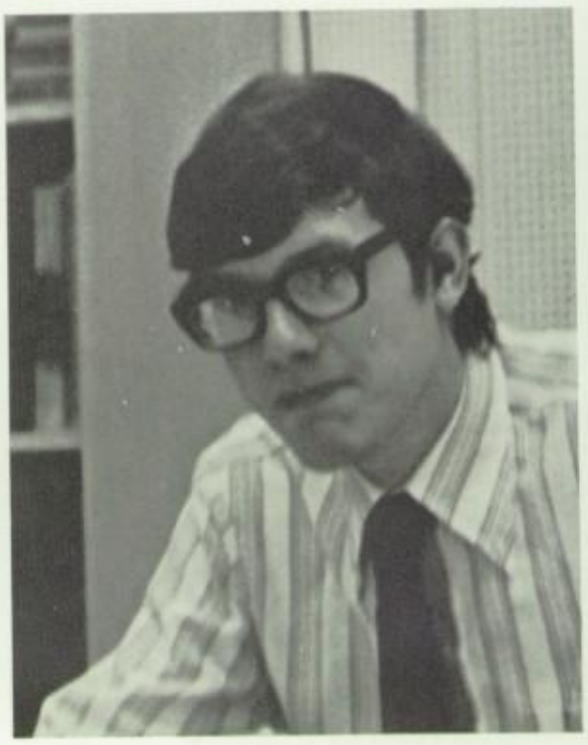

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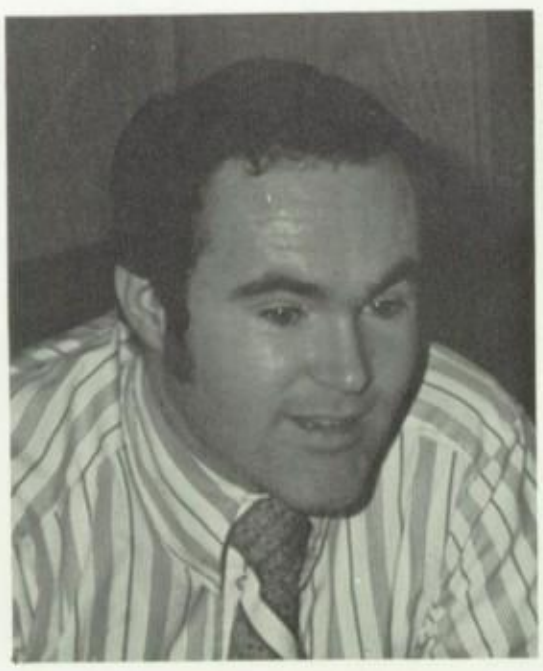

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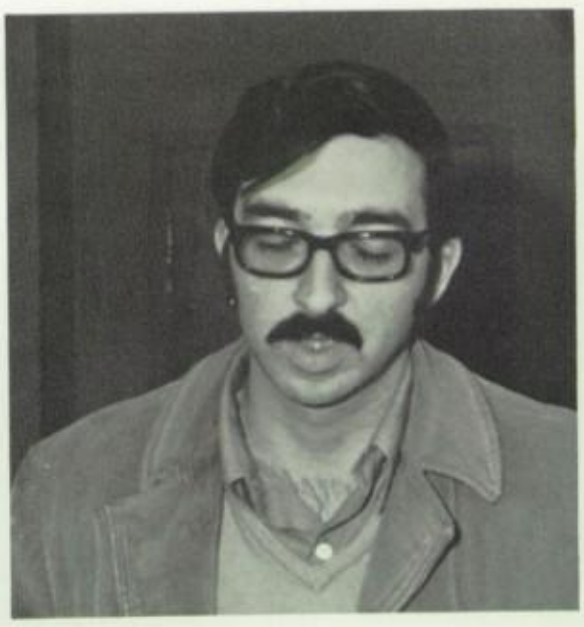

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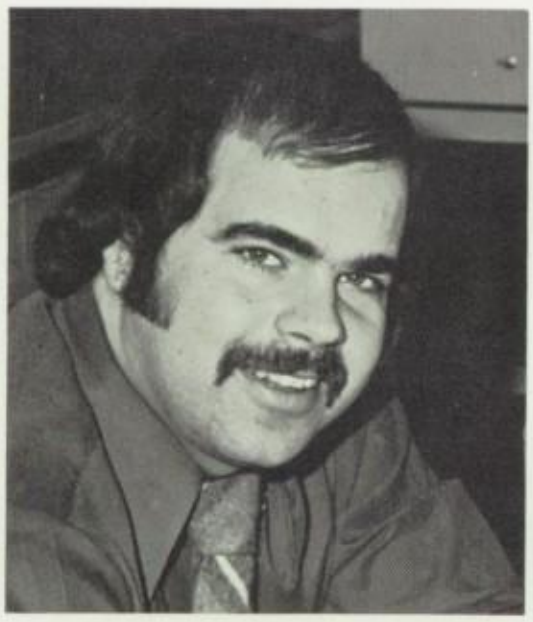

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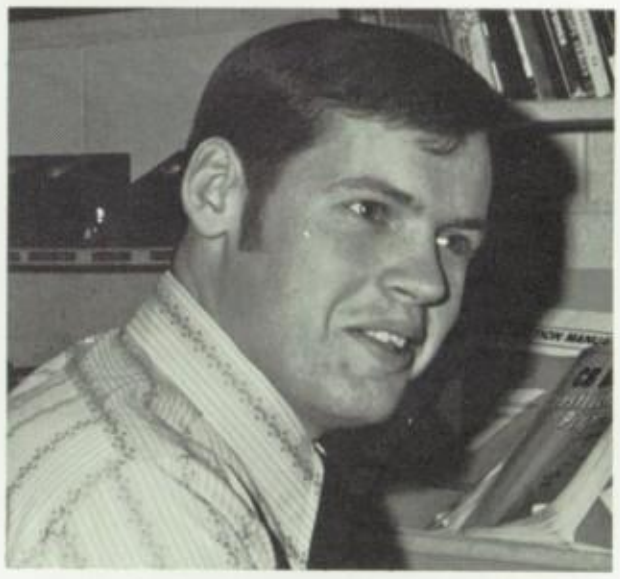

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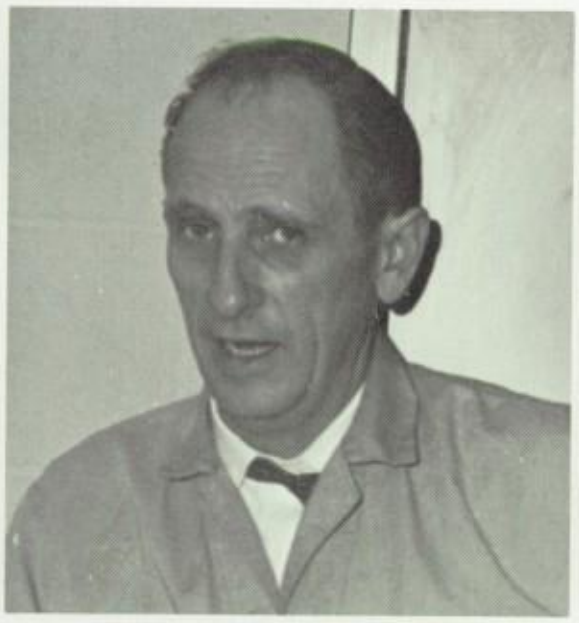

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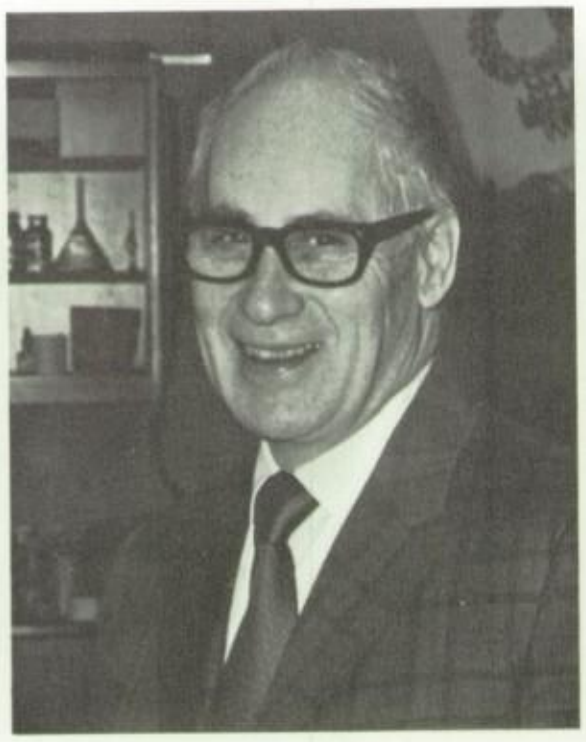

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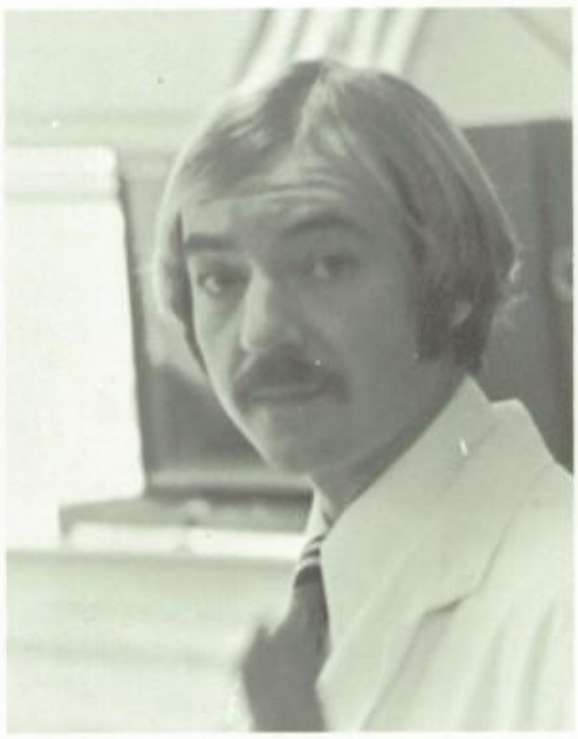

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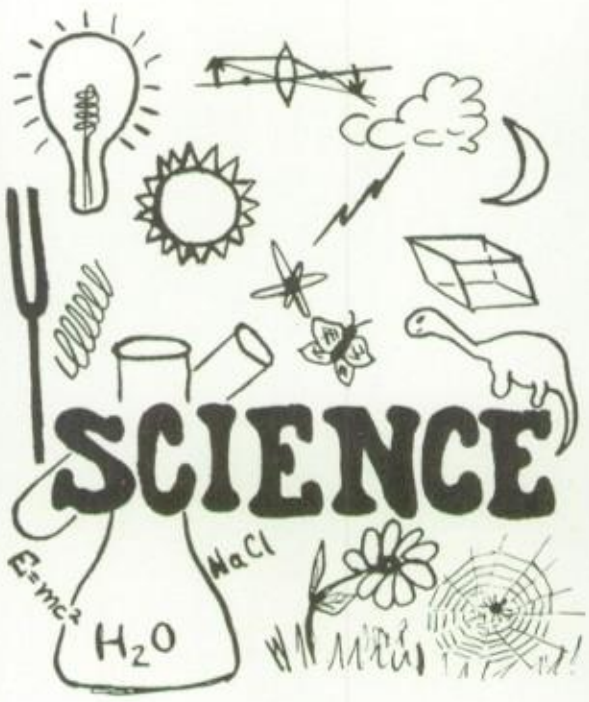

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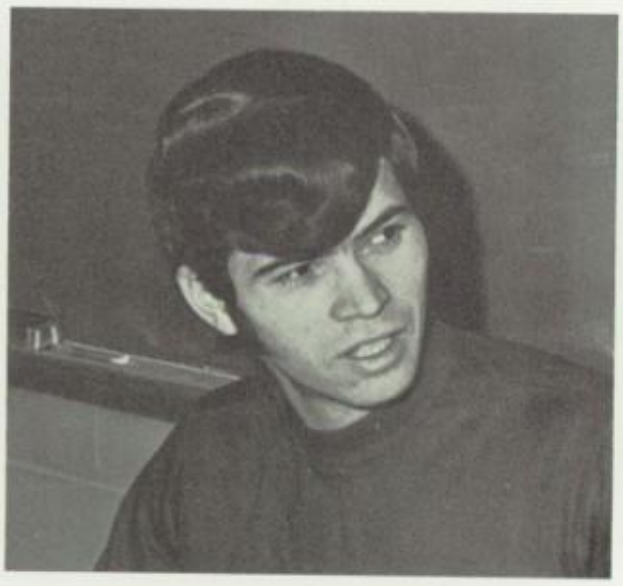

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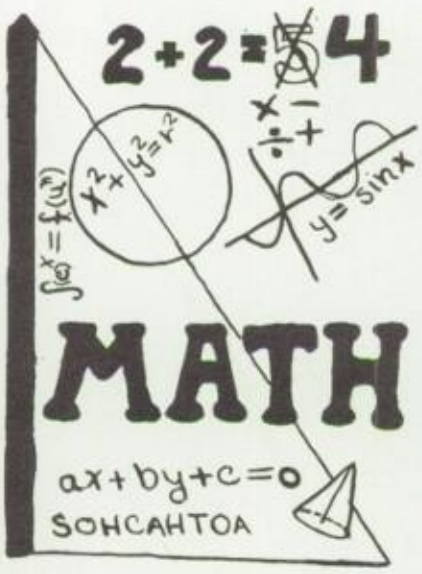

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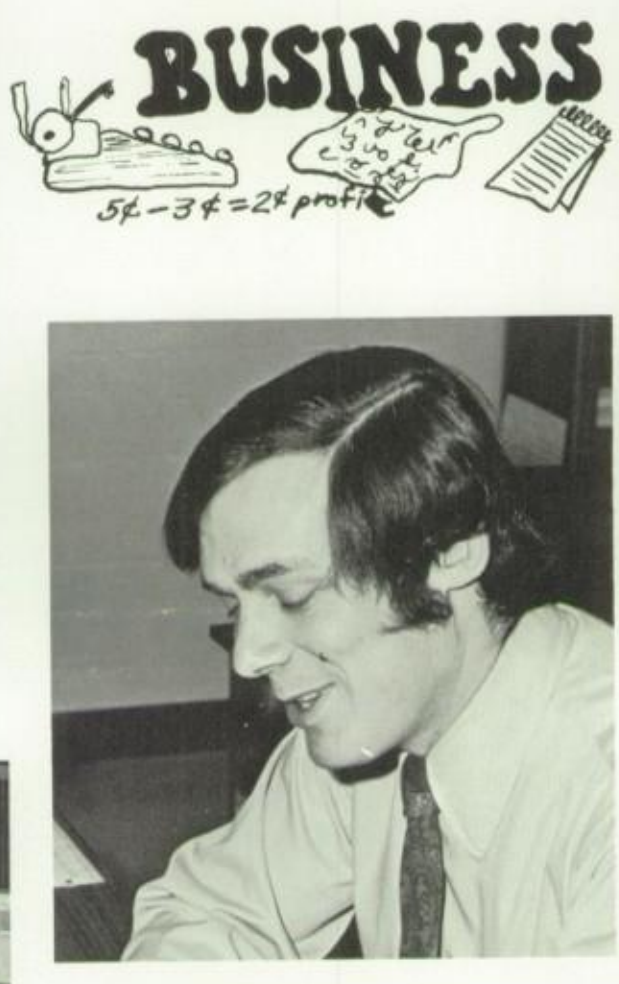

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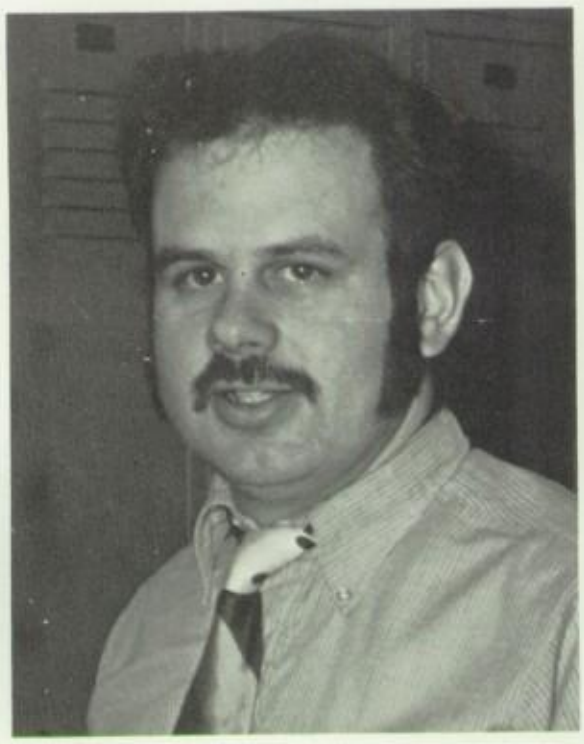

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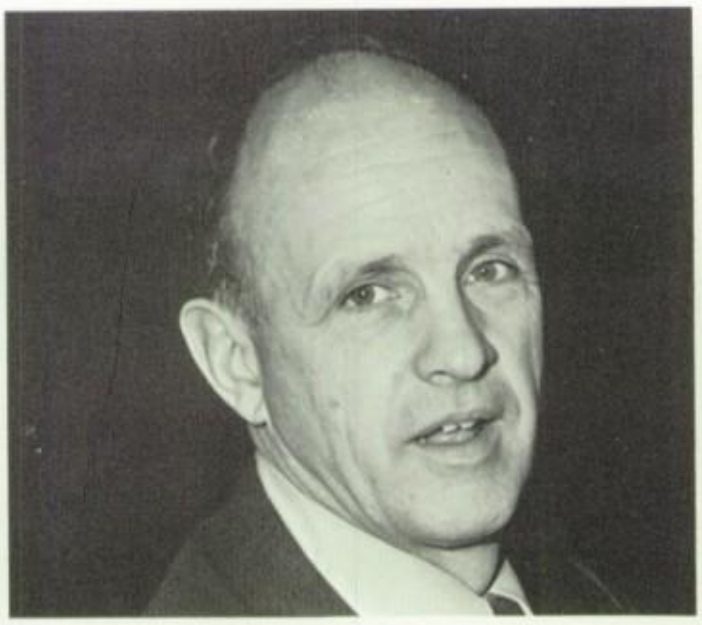

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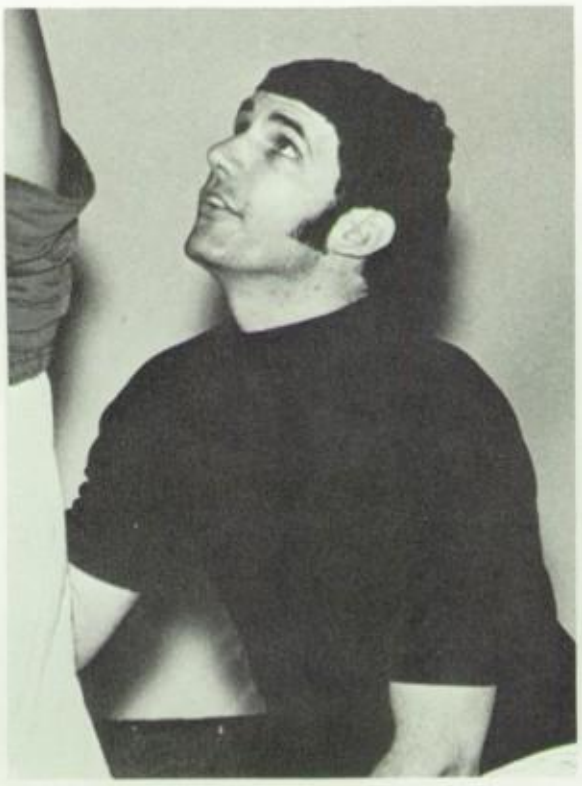

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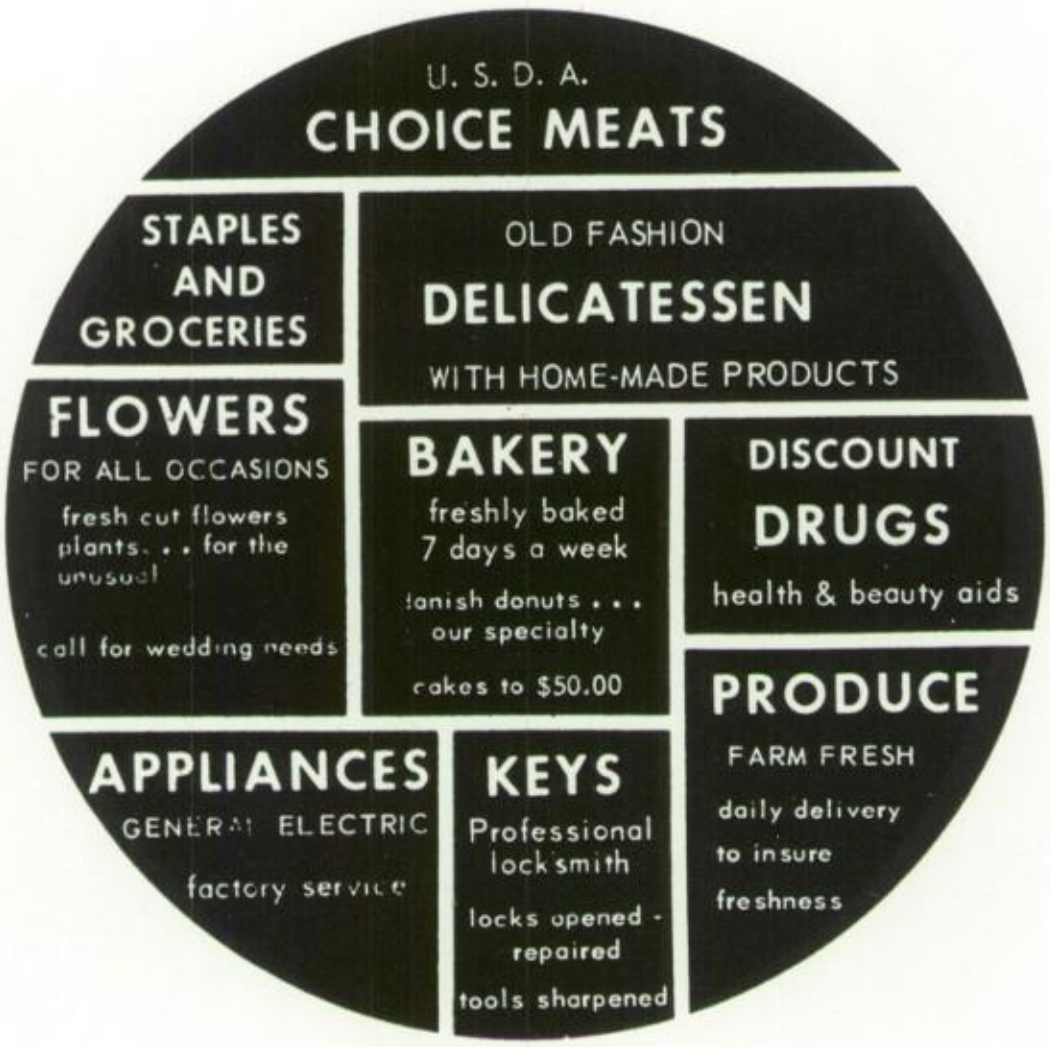

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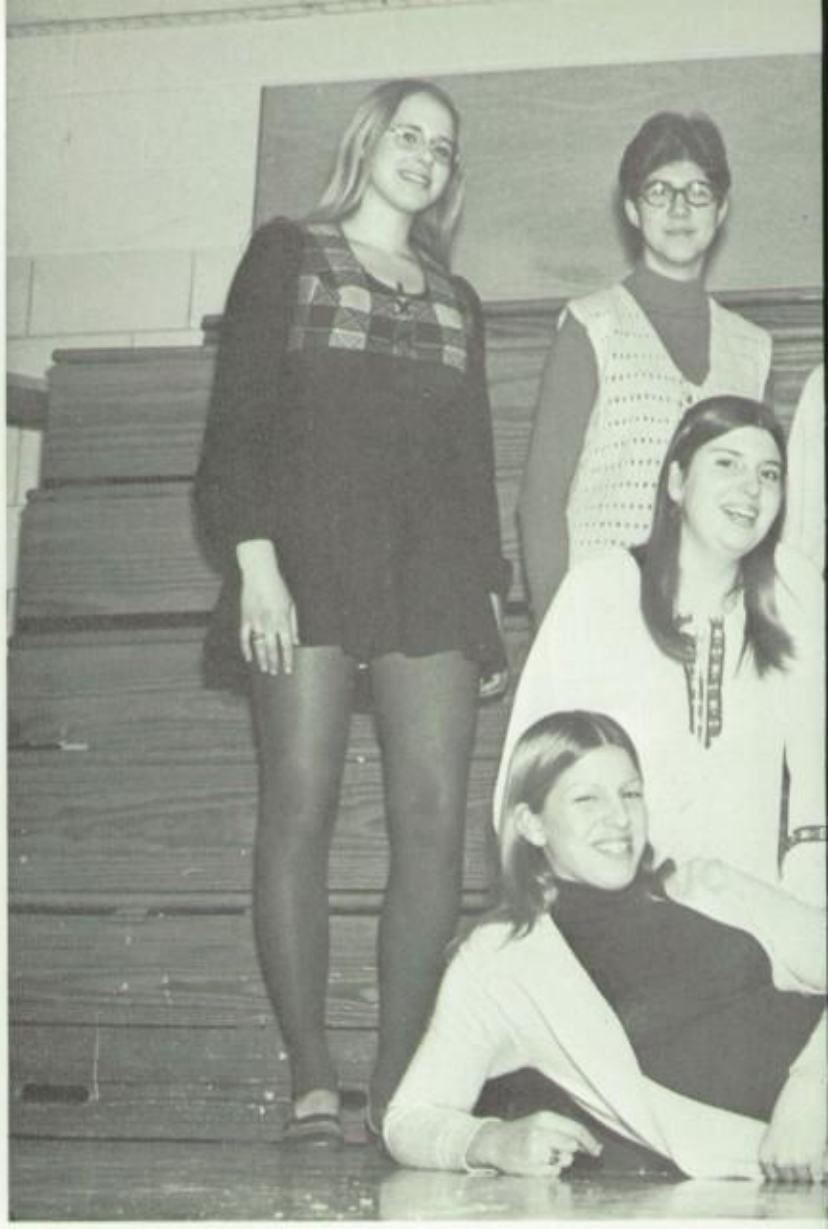

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school board
&
administration

The School Board and Administration together run the school system in the Town of Webster.

Each year The Reveille gives recognition to a group of often criticized and underrated people; namely the School Board.

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american exports — summer 1971

Kathy Gibney
Exchange Student to Uruguay

It was the people, the many wonderfully warm, generous, and kind people, I came to know and love, who made my experience as a Y.F.U. exchange student in Montevideo, Uruguay, this past summer (1971) the discovery it was. If only the peoples of the world could come to understand and respect each other and their differing cultures, as I did the people and culture of Uruguay; war, prejudice and hate could be rarities, and peace and a greater concern for humanity could reign over all. My experience was rich in learning and will continue to be invaluable to me my whole life through.

JoAnn Klimschot
Exchange Student to Rennes, France

My summer in France gave me many unforgettable memories of people, places and good times. In some ways it differed from life here — like having a maid to do your laundry, clean your room and cook your meals. But life in France was not as strange and different as I had thought it might be.

France in the summertime is a real vacation. The cities are virtually deserted, except for tourists. Factories, shops, schools, everything closes down, and the French head for their beautiful beaches. The kids don't have to work in the summer like most of us do.

Life in France is much less hectic than here. After sleeping late, we spent our days sailing, swimming, picnicking, and visiting old walled cities and the famous French Chateaux. Nights were passed drinking and dancing (to American Music) until early morning. I have beautiful memories and lasting friendships in France, and I know for sure I'll return!

Dinan, a medieval city in Bretagne.

Kirt Schutt
Exchange Student to Argentina

My experience as an exchange student in Argentina can only be explained as the greatest time of my life, a time I will never forget. I was one of only a few very fortunate North American students who got the opportunity to really live a refreshingly different way of life while at the same time learning a fantastic amount of things about people, all people, not just those we come in contact with everyday, and also about yourself. The concept behind the Y.F.U. program is to promote understanding and brotherhood between all the nations of the world. I think this is a goal really worth fighting for and I urge anyone who wants to help build better relations between the peoples of the world and have a great time all in one package, to become a tennage diplomat as I did; you won't be sorry.

Her Family

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George Foster
Exchange Student in France

Vive La France

La France est fantastique! Such is my general impression of France. I could write pages and pages of material telling why this is my impression, but being allowed a limited space I'll only summarize.

The air is fresh
the people are great
God know I love
the food I ate.
The champagne is
sparkling
the wine is sweet,
and the girls in France
they can't be beat.
They live in simplicity
they each work hard
the days are bright
the nights are starred.
The beaches are clean
with fine white sand
and shops of Paris
are all so grand.
There is always a feeling
of peace and love,
both are supported
by God above.
The Arch is a triumph
the Eiffel a tower,
the lights are clear
at the midnight hour.
From atop the Eiffel
there is such a view,
Beneath the Arch
rests le Soldat Inconnu.
There burning forever
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All that I've said
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George Foster
"72"

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Jean-Francois Boutrel
From Rennes, France
"Brother" of Scott Summers

Before I came to the United States, I thought this country was very different to France. In fact, many things are smilar in the two countries.

Nevertheless, some actually are different. The first thing which struck me was the size of the cars. Some are twice as long and wide as the normal french cars are. The roads are like the cars, much wider, which is easier for the traffic but may be less picturesque.

Most of the houses in the Rochester area are made of wood. In France people who build their houses use stone.

The T.V. is different too. The French T.V. gives less choice, but there are not any commercials every five or ten minutes.

If I walk along a road during a mile, I see at least ten American flags. American people are much more patriotic than Frenchmen. Sometimes too much. But I found much hospitality in American people, which is a thing there rarely is in Frenchmen.

After two months spent in Webster, I was as happy here as in France.

Beatrice Bougerie
From Rennes, France
"Sister" of Karen Campisi

My first thoughts are Americans are so patriotic, because everywhere I see flags, and at sports the national anthem is sung. Also, Americans are so busy, they eat so fast. You are all crazy.

Americans are crazy because they eat corn. In France we never eat it. But by the end of the summer I liked it also, so I'm proud to be named a crazy American, like you.

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I was happy to know your family. This stay in U.S.A. was for me an excellent experience. I hope to go again another time.

Thank you to all the people I met for the wonderful time I spent with them this summer. I will never forget it.

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I'm the exchange student from Sweden.

I've had the best time here in Webster I ever could have dreamed of. It has been a great experience to be part of a nice big American family for a whole year and to go to R. L. and be a member of the Senior-class. Do you know what I heard about you Americans before I came here?

You people were so generous, you had humor and you were very open to each other! Isn't that something! I've found that every word is true and the friends I've made here at R.L.T. are friends I never will forget! I want to thank all my teachers for having patience with me and my "Swedish" English.

Marie Ullhed
"72"

american imports

Haldis Liebing
Germany

The question I was asked most often was: "Do you like it here?" and to answer is once and forever — Yes. I do like it here! But I am here as an exchange student, that means that I have quite a few advantages over every other student. Being an exchange student means being "different," "interesting" or "welcome." You get to know a lot more people this way, though you might have some problems finding out who is truly your friend or who is just interested in you because you're an exchange student. However, not too many kids gave me a hard time doing this or comparing me with the exchange student from last year or considering me as the "Representative of Germany." So I made some really good friends whom I'd like to thank for their help and patience and efforts to make this year an unforgettable experience for me. They were the ones who enabled me to answer, "Oh yes I do!" to this famous question: "Do you like it here?" though I got sick of it.

Francesco Peri
Italy

One year in America — What are the sensations, the impressions and the experiences that I am experiencing during my year of life in America as an Exchange Student?

It is not possible to establish a comparison between my home country, Italy, and my host country, America. They are two countries so completely different, with different customs, different ideals, in a world with a life style completely opposite from one another.

My first few months here were hard. The difficulty of expressing myself properly stood in the way of developing relations with my host family, my school fellows and my teachers.

A good deal of my time has passed since my arrival here in Webster and now, in all good conscience, I can say I will never be sorry. My decision to spend a year as an exchange student in America was a carefully considered and conscience choice, not the result of some euphoric moment.

The things I had been told about the United States, I have found to be true: many cars, wonderful cities and automation everywhere. However I think that rather than to observe the landscape, it is interesting to know and to understand the American people, to be able to love them and eventually, to accept their short comings.

In all cases I am sure of one thing, that I'll forget the short comings while remembering all the friendly Americans who did not see me as a "foreign boy" but immediately treated me with love and comprehension and helped me in difficult moments.

school year — '71-'72

What a shock! When we first came to Webster we were enthusiastic of meeting everybody and going to school here. We are not disappointed in that matter. Everybody was extremely friendly toward us and helped us in everything we needed. The English language was perfect already then, of course, but anyways, we appreciate it.

The first day at R.L. Thomas was a little bit hard. At least finding your way around the corridors. After a while it started to go O.K. and it was then, that we realized how different this school is from those that we attended at home.

Teachers are not like authorities, more like friends, and we really like that. The gap between students and teachers is smaller, which is great. For us, who never have had much choice in our courses, the variety of topics is really good. You can study what you want to if you want to. The only thing we don't like is signing into different places, but we suppose that there must be some good reason for that too.

The feeling that you get when you are among new kids and a new society is absolutely great. It cannot be expressed in words. All we want to say is: Thanks to Webster, R.L. Thomas and everybody who made it possible for us to come here.

Melsa Gokhan & Ralf Holmlund
Turkey Finland

R.L. is lots of fun, after going to a strict girls school since kindergarten. The freedom here feels really good. I like the short school day, and I like the relaxed and friendly relationship between the teachers and the students. One of the things that I enjoy most are the fire drills. Aside from coming in time to save me from having to take a quiz or answer a hard question, they provide a welcome break from the routine.

I won't forget Webster, especially Webster Park, Lake Road, Forest Lawn, the lake, the Pennysaver on Lake Road, the library, Webster Plaza, the bay bridge, the snow plows, the snow, salt and ice on the roads ... in fact, I'll never forget a single thing about my stay here at all.

Mabuhay Webster and
R.L.T.
Linda Morales
Phillipines

american exports school year '71-'72

Turkey is so different. It's really interesting. My school is O.K., but I get home at 5:00 P.M. The girls in my school are really nice (it's an all-girl school — not so bad as it sounds!). The food is really delicious. I love it. My family is really nice.

The customs are really different too. For example if a boy takes out a girl more than two times — he is expected to marry her! Oh well, I just have to watch out! Well, if anyone is thinking of going to Turkey — it's really great.

Anne Smith
"72"

Sheila Klos
Exchange Student to Italy

Living in any foreign country is interesting and not always easy, but living in a country never before having spoken a word of the language is even more interesting, and sometimes very frustrating. I got off the plane at Catania to meet my family for the year knowing only how to say, "Hi, my name is Sheila. Where is the bathroom?" Great vocabulary, huh? But, you have to admit it contains the essentials! Thank Goodness Italian isn't a very difficult language to learn to understand; it's mostly the accents and dialects that gave me trouble.

There are very few things here in Sicily that are done in America, so I'm learning a lot about another culture. The clothes, houses, schools, customs, climate and especially food are very different from the U.S. School is based mostly on memorization and there is very little oral discussion or written homework. It sure made me appreciate R.L. more after going to school here. I went to the school my father was the principal of and my family lived on the grounds of the Instituto.

Besides my father and mother, my family is composed of two sisters: Mariangela, 21, and Alberta, 18, and my aunt. Francesco was here for the year so I kind of took his place in the family. They are beautiful people. One thing every exchange student realizes I think is that they're very lucky to be spending a year abroad, but I realize also that a family like mine here in Sicily is very hard to find and I am super-lucky to have them all.

It's strange to see a year go by and never see a snowfall; equally strange to turn and see palm trees in your front yard instead of maples. It's strange to eat pasta every day (you get used to it pretty fast though); strange to live in a city instead of a town like Webster out in the country; strange to see small, very small cars; and strange to have to go to school on Saturdays but have religious holidays off. But it's all a great experience and after my year here. I think besides having gained the knowledge of another language I will have gained a lot of understanding about people. Because even the people from different countries look different, speak differently, and act differently, they are all pretty similar inside, where it counts. My year here in Caltanissetta was really worth it.

Donna Borglum
In Germany

What's it like being an exchange student in Wurzburg for a year? It's learning that you're allowed only one 44 lb. suitcase for the entire year. Plus all you can carry. It's getting on the 747 with a total of 85 lbs of junk. It's traveling 27 hours straight and arriving in Frankfurt to meet the people who will be your family for the next 360 plus days. It's leaving two days later for three glorious weeks in Sweden. It's going to school and maybe only understanding only ¼ of what is going on. It's swiping a bier mug from the Oktoberfest in Munich. It's trying to combat homsickness by spending 8 DM a week on stamps It's working on only what you want to in school and knowing that you'll never be called on. It's getting use to German stark bier and foreign wines. It's ancient cold cathedrals, cobblestone streets and store buildings with red tile roofs. It's every third car being a VW. It's watching Humphry Bogart movies at night on T.V. — with German subtitles. It's looking forward to two weeks of skiing in the Etalian Alps over Weinachten. It's writing home at least every week to find out how our teams are doing. It's Christmas shopping in Oktober and worrying about the Longshoreman's strike. It's finally getting a joke without having it explained four times. It's learning that it's not so much where you are, as with whom. It's doing and experiencing. It's reaching out, after reaching within. It's giving yourself to your new surroundings and really living for **today!** And maybe that's what it's all about, anyway?

SITTING ON FLOOR: Kathy Gibney, Cathy Bluhm, Molly Murphy, Dan Ashton. **AGAINST THE WALL:** Debby Huston, Nancy Woodlock, Linda Morales, Debby Marchant, Amy Phipps, Kirt Schutt, Ken Farnham, Allyn Paul **FIRST ROW OF DESKS:** Melsa Gokhan, Cindy Grim, Rick Beryle, Lyn Kaminske, Vicki Smith, JoAnn Klimschot, Charlene Kara, Dave Smith. **SECOND ROW OF DESKS:** Scott Bartell, Haldis Liebing, Ralf Holmlund, Judy Silvestrone, Betsy Owen, Marie Ullhed.

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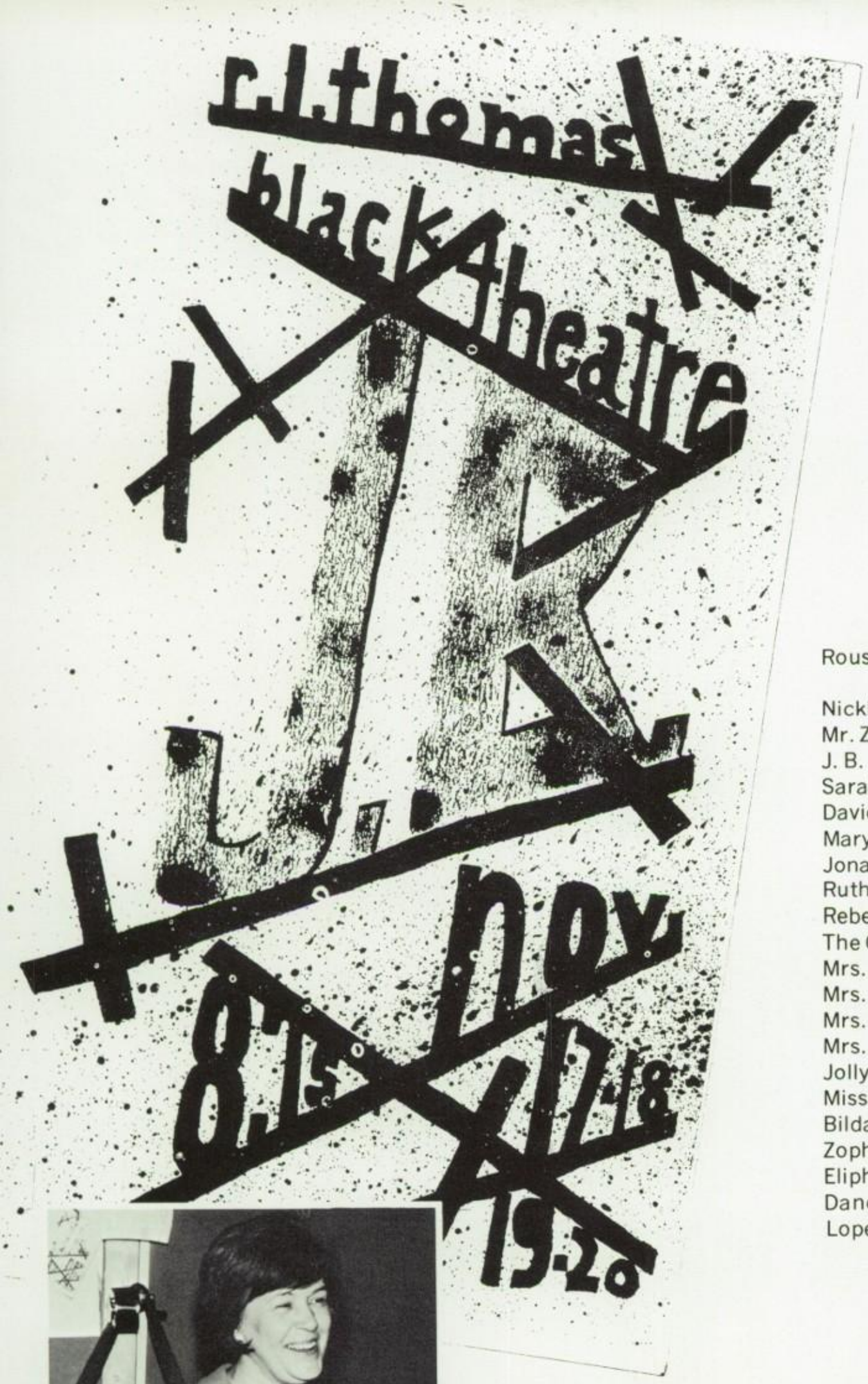

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J. B.	Scott Bartell
Sarah	Kathy Gibney
David	Ken Hill
Mary	Nancy James
Jonathan	Steve Hawes
Ruth	Kelley Burgess
Rebecca	Katie Burgess
The Girl	Melsa Gokhan
Mrs. Botticelli	Debbie Smith
Mrs. Lesure	Gwen Shangle
Mrs. Adams	Chris Wettlaufer
Mrs. Murphy	Chris Yorkey
Jolly	Pat Grassi
Miss Mable	Melanie Orr
Bildad	Jed Saucier
Zophar	Craig Rodenburg
Eliphaz	Paul Menzel

Dancers Tom Kellogg, Nancy McLain, Fred Lope, Don Frederico, Terri Allen, Mark Tschudi

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crew heads

1st ROW: John Boniface, Judy Heid, John. **2nd ROW:** Paul Dennis, Marian Verna, Karen Campisi, Anne Smura, Kathy Gibney, Donna Clarkson, Barb Bunde, Linda Fenney, Gwen Shangle, Karen Winslow.

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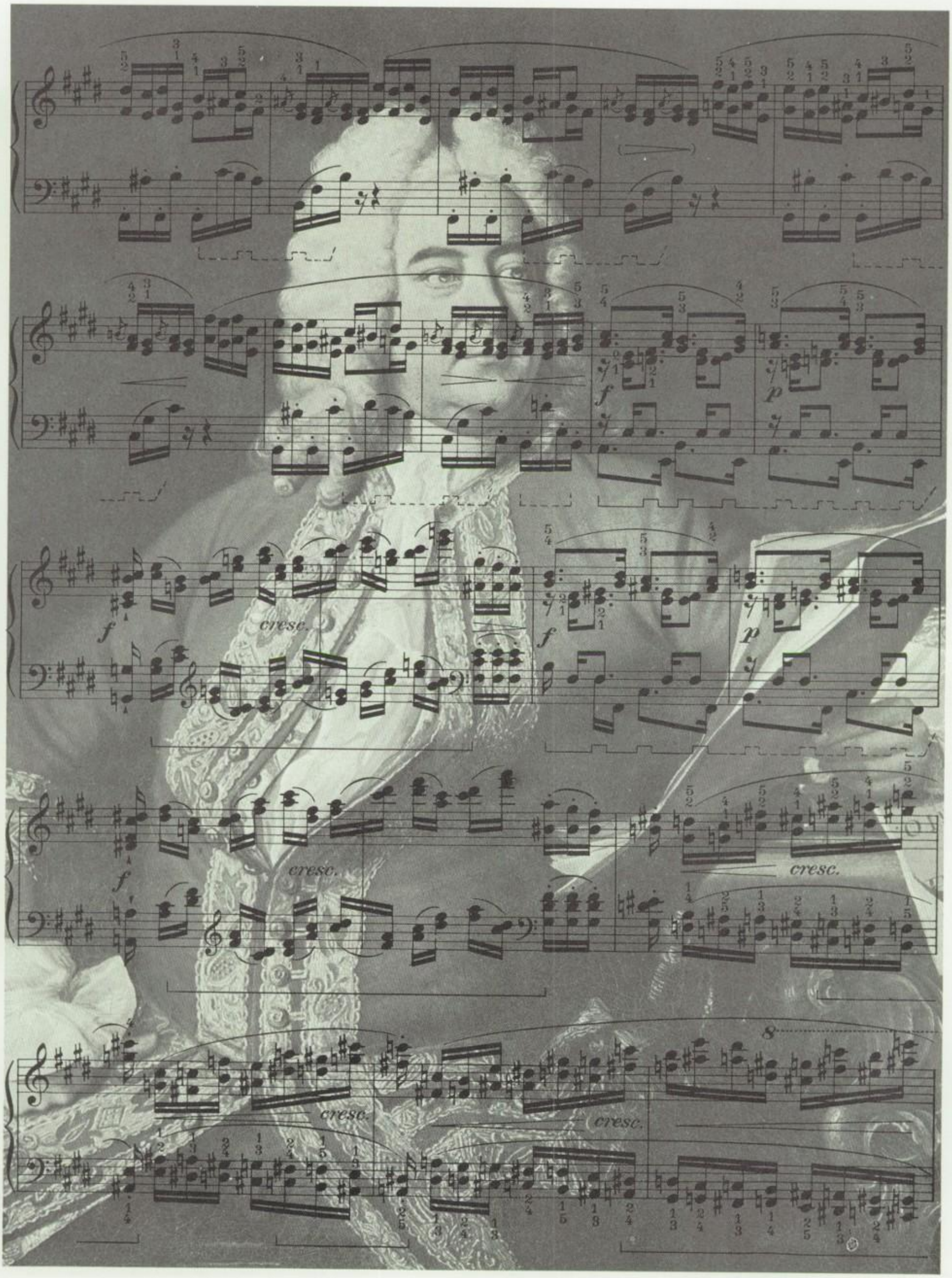
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FRONT ROW — Sue Gagliardo, Debbie Heim, Mary Shiapperini, Patty Hess, Lorna McKeehan, Kathy Grayko, Michelle Musker, Sue Fogg, Laurie Feeney, Debbie Contant, Kathy Hill, Sandy Rote, Pat Williamson, Nancy Adams, Sherry Schoeneman, Kathy Kulick. **BACK ROW** — Nancy Uehlin, Terri Becker, Maria Simons, Eve Walker, Sharon Freer, Debbie Johnston (Captain), Debbie Schleagel, Sherry Pangburn, Kathy Hall, Lynn Bucci.

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Ellen Douglas, Luba Chekrylo, Sue Goodrich, Kathy McFeany, Sherry Schyler, Allyson Prace, Sue Wadhams, Donna Clarkson, Barb Galvin, Cheryl Viggiani, Debbie Knatt.

dance club

BACK ROW — Ami Kupski, Barb Galvin, Marsha Hereen, Luba Chekrylo, Bev Longrod. **SECOND ROW** — Sandy Rote, Dawn Foster, Sandy Phelux, Diane Watts. **FRONT ROW** — Diane Field, Sherry Painburn, Allyson Prace, Nancy Adams, Ellen Douglas, Karen Braun, Maria Simons.

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MIXED CHORUS — BASS BACK ROW — Steve Schlict, Bob Baron, Dave Burt, Dave Smith, Chuck Brusso, Lance Sunderland, Bob Martin, Rick Faro, Wayne Brockman, Dan Cody, Blaise Grayson, Joe Miller, Larry Fenity, Dave Morrison, Chris Trageser. **SECOND ROW —** Bob Lust, Dave Hawes, Dan Mason, Alan Brightman, Dave Eichorn Rick Beyrle, Rick Eider, Bill Kreuger, Ken Kummerow, Rick Collins, Scott Bartell, Mike Price. **FRONT ROW —** Jed Saussier, Jeff Cooper, Jim Mericado, Greg Rybka, Rob Mellor, Tom Morgan.

MIXED CHORUS — TENOR BACK ROW — Andy Krum Ed Austin, Scott Maid, John Phillips, Tom Putzig, Cal Poulter, Diane Eggert, Ken Farnham, Paul Menzel, Jim Drago, Bob Silco, Gary Miln, Bob Festa, Dale Marshfield. **SECOND ROW —** Neil Hornik, John LaDue, Craig Roodenburg, Greg Scott, Bruce Forsyth, Rick Leisenring, Norman Clark, Don Frederico, Dan Ashton, Charlie Meyer, Linda Steele, Peter Huboi, Dave Sharp. **FRONT ROW —** Jim Smith, Scott Beachner, Don White, Mary Beebee, Dale Bizub, Lynn Kaminski, Bob Whitbeck.

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1st SOPRANO: Terry Clark — at the piano. **1st ROW:** Kim Sheive, Bonnie Sieminski, Tony Mastrofilippo, Kathy Stieger, Ruth Niemann, Diane Field, Janet Kramer, Karen Petrangelo, Luba Chekerylo, Pat Grassi. **2nd ROW:** Lisa Diehl, Mary Hosenfeld, Ellie Hutteman, Sue Nevinskas, Kim Smiley, Debby Horeth, Sylvia Hinck, Nancy McClain, Kathy Osbourne. **3rd ROW:** Colleen Scott, Meg Schwarz, Peggy O'Brien, Pam Machell, Diane Stein, Dorothy Willard, Sande VanderMalle, Gretchen Franung, Lynne Nitschke. **4th ROW:** Connie Updaw, Katy Clarke, Judy Heid, Debby Smith, Lori Moore, Donna Eggert, Anna Mancini, Cheryl Crane, Pat Madden, Gail Fowler.

2nd SOPRANO: 1st ROW: Jinny McMillian, Shelly Drennen, Colleen Plain, Carol Closson, Dodie Steve, Terry McCowan, Sue Sacco, Janet Sacco. **2nd ROW:** Paula Brown, Eileen Ferrara, Ann Smura, Margret Grayson, Denise Eggert, Sarah Johnstone, Joan Deeth, Jane Harper Sue Dembs, Pat O'Brien, Cindy Bleything. **3rd ROW:** Sally Vogt, Karen Phelps, Kathy Hall, Donna Clarkson, Dawn Foster, Donna Hinzman, Peggy McGown, Gail Peckham, Kathy Gibney, Debby Merkel, Linda Kruse. **4th ROW:** Jill McGowan, Ann Reynolds, Janet Zink, Maureen Bullock, Mary Kay Wielandt, Linda Steele, Kathy Blum, Ellen Douglas, Sue Hodge, Amy Kupski, Linda Pike, Pat Willey, Jan Vandenburg.

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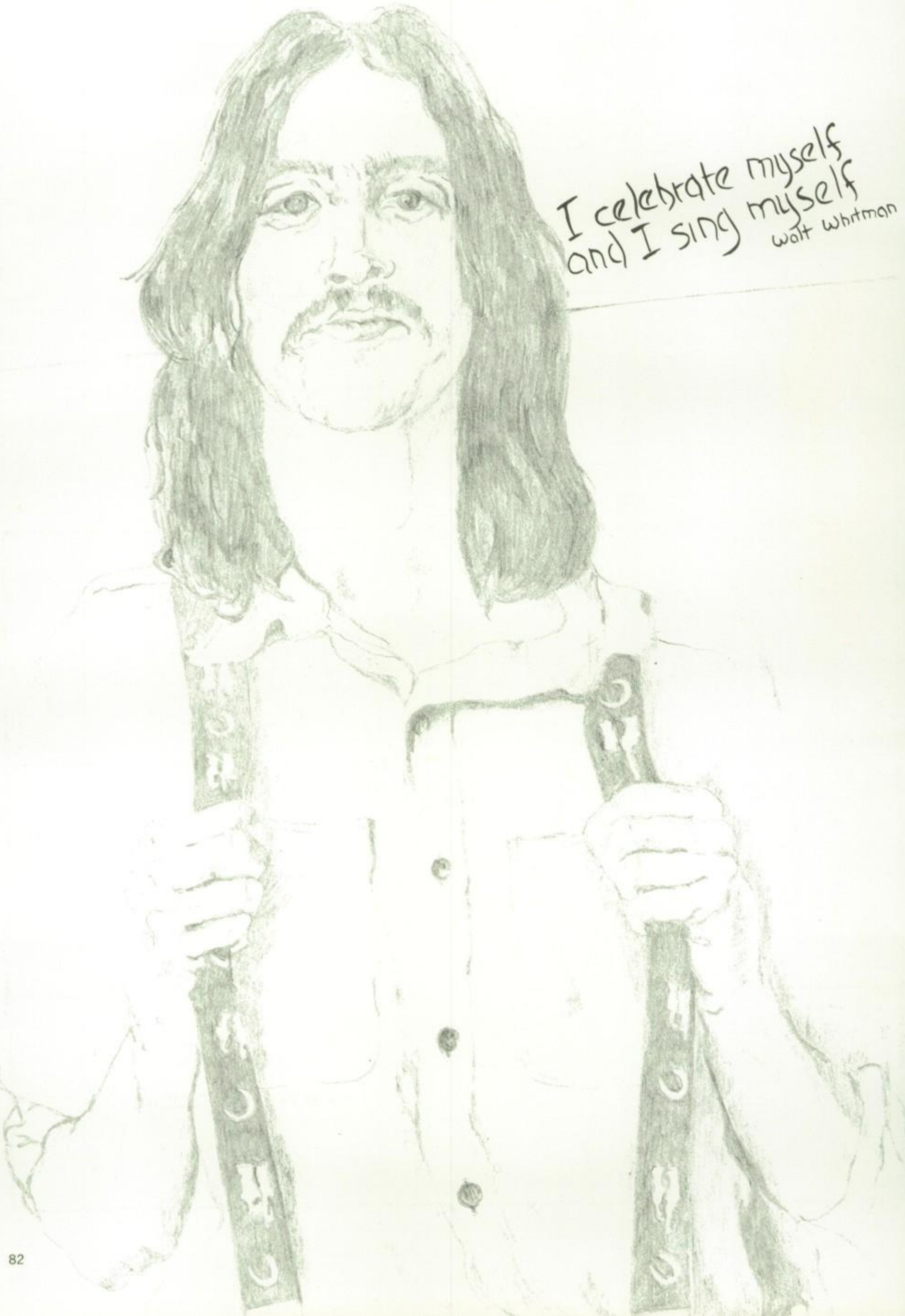
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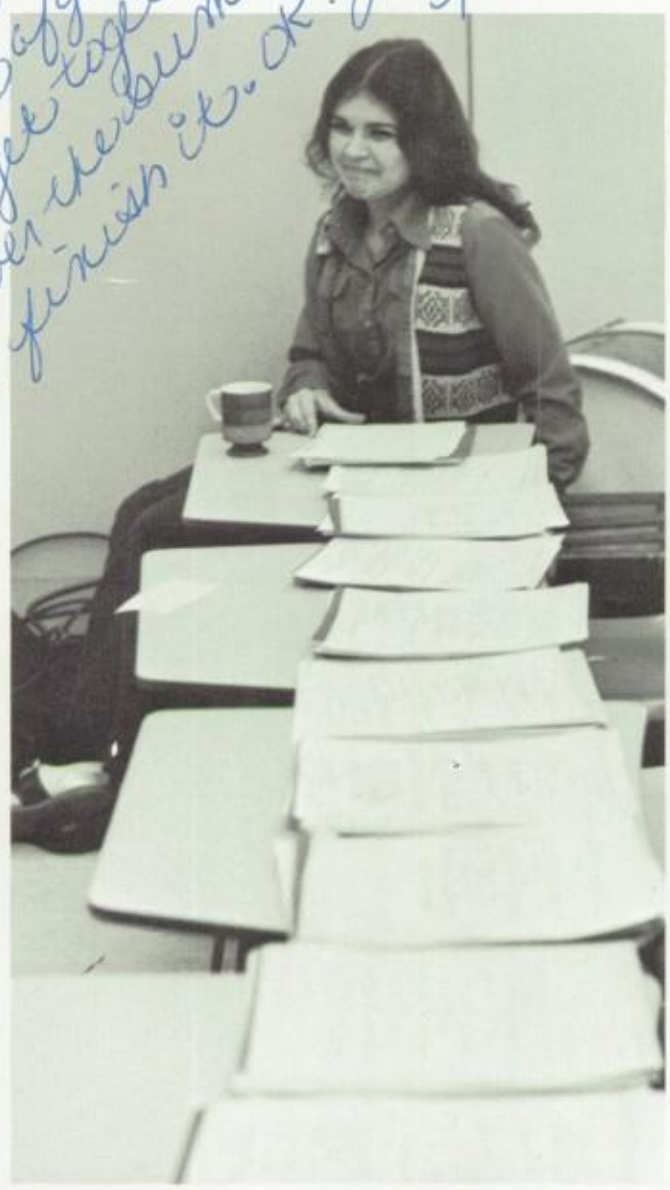

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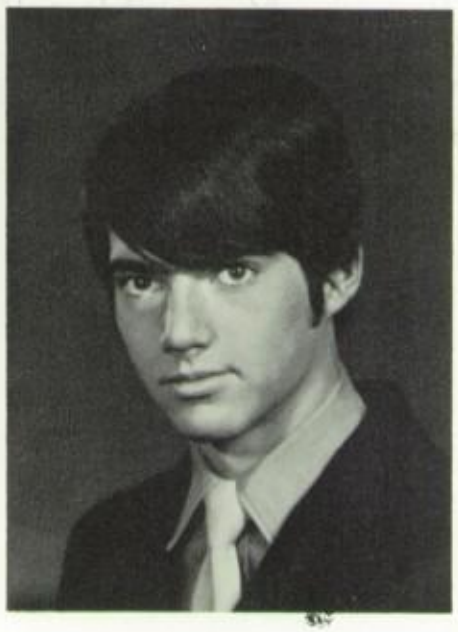

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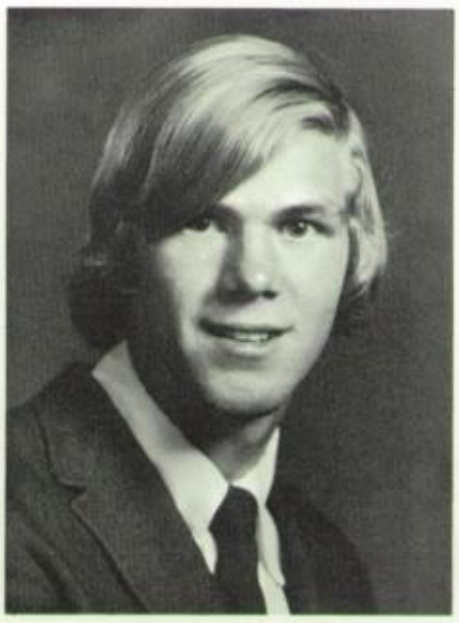

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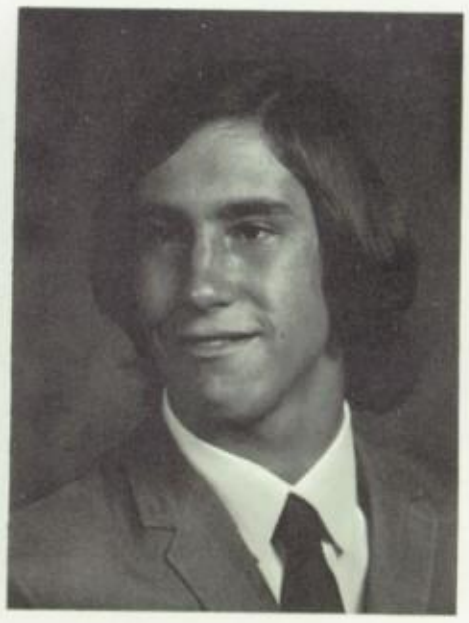

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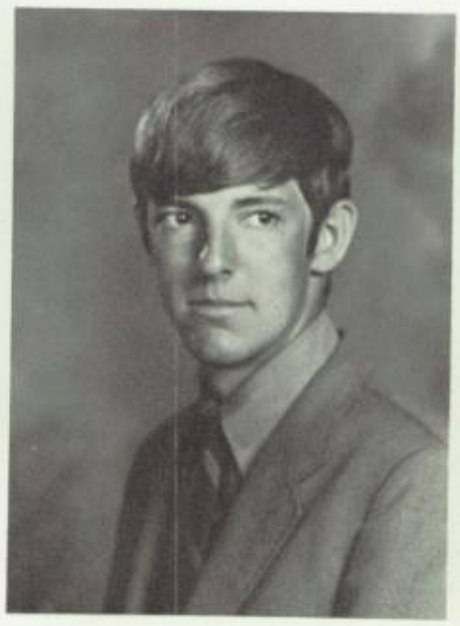

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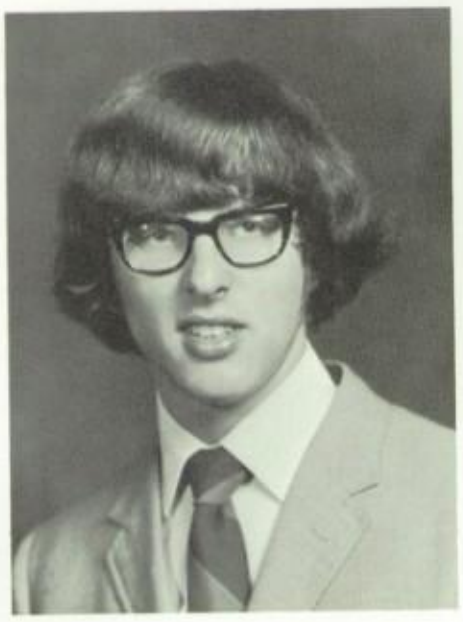

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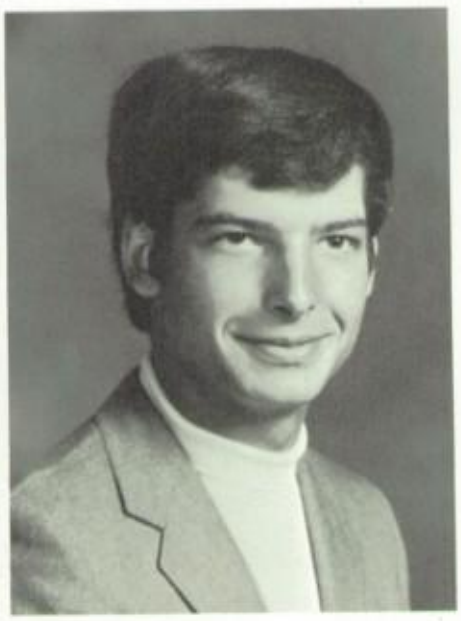

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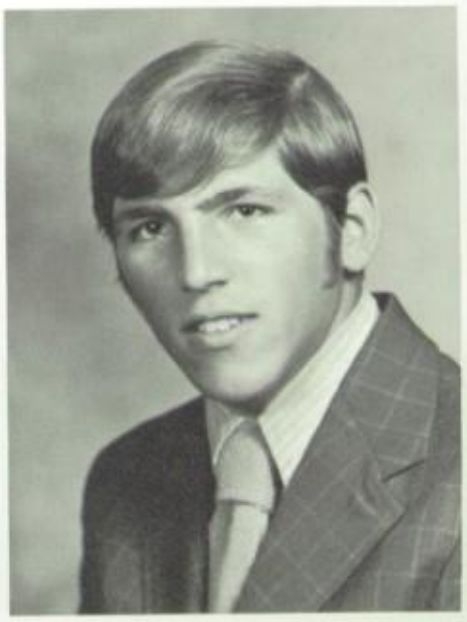

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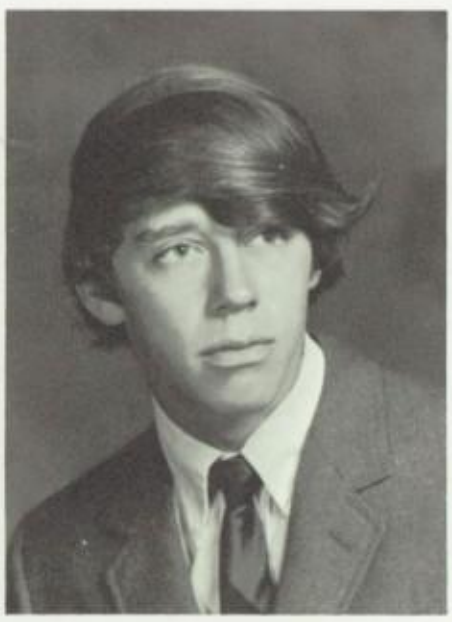

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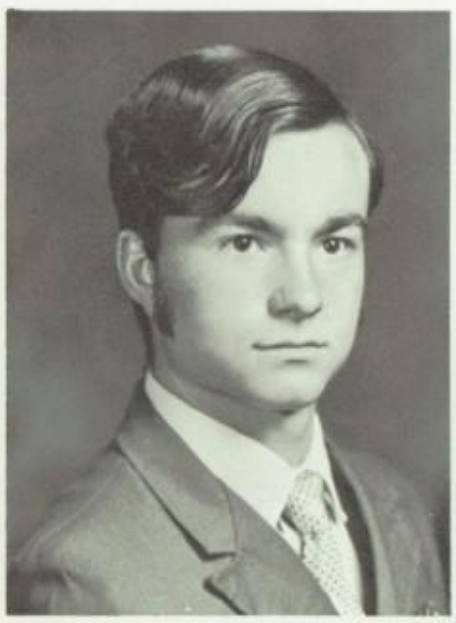

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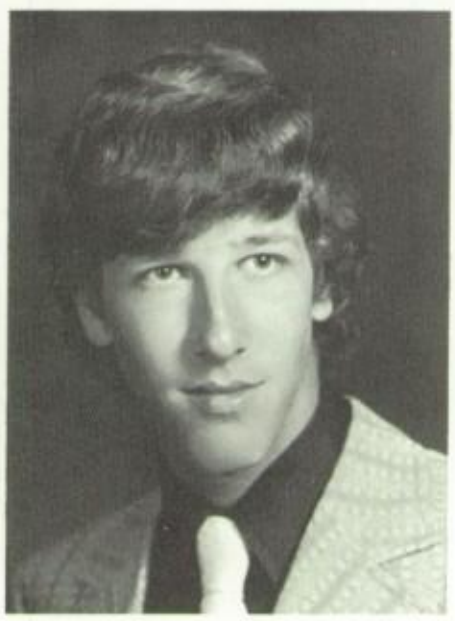

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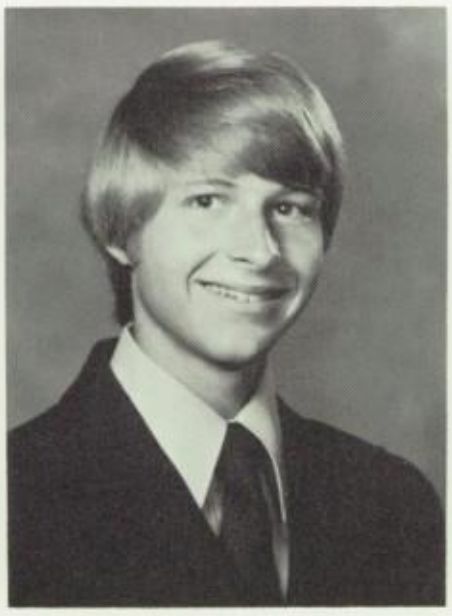

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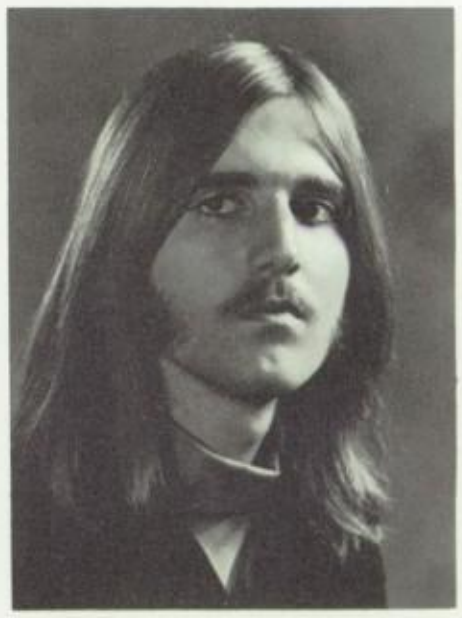

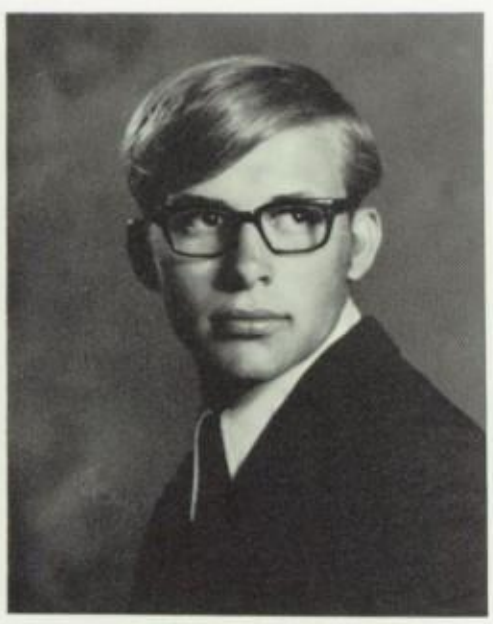

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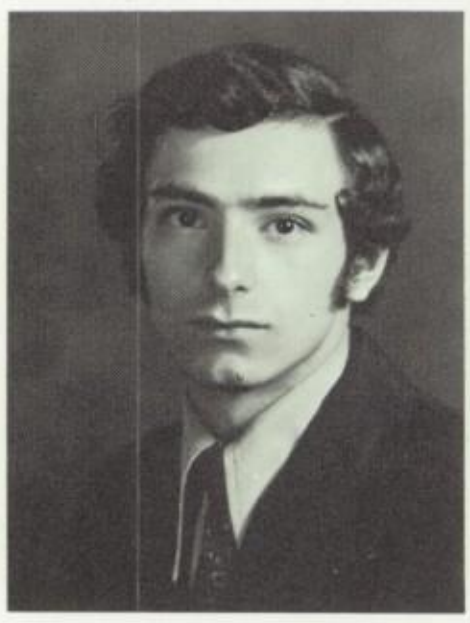

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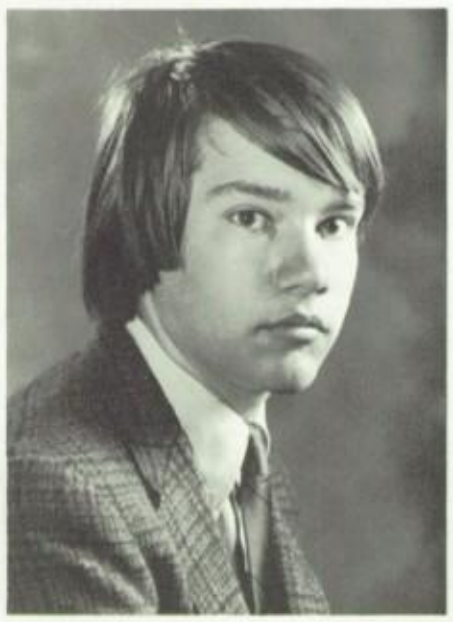

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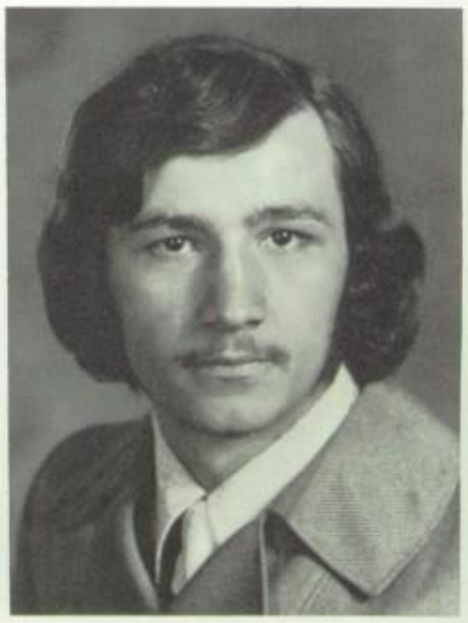

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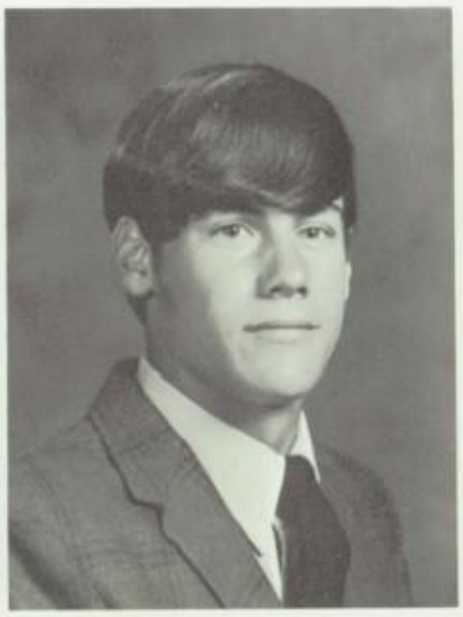

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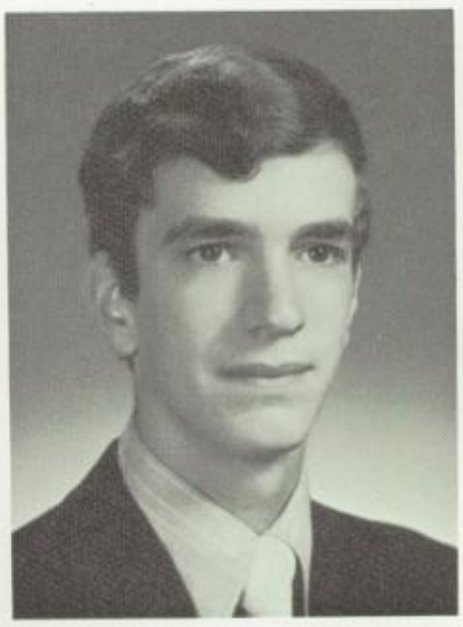

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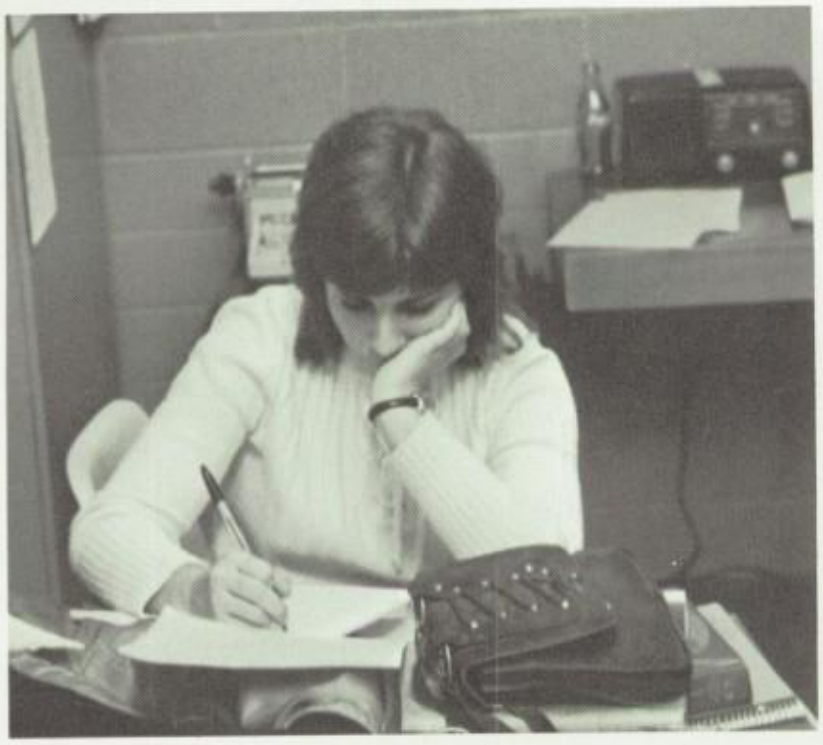

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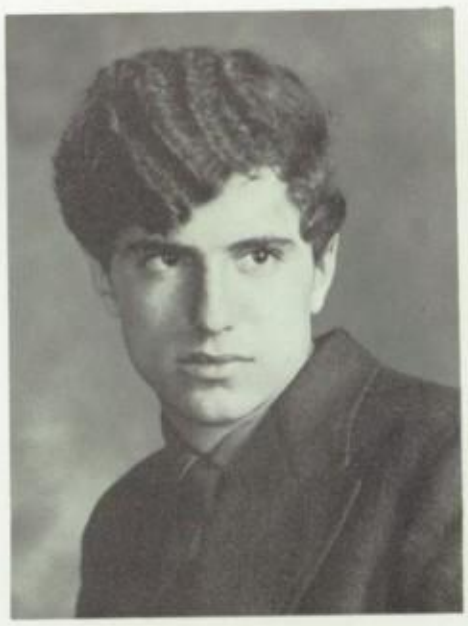

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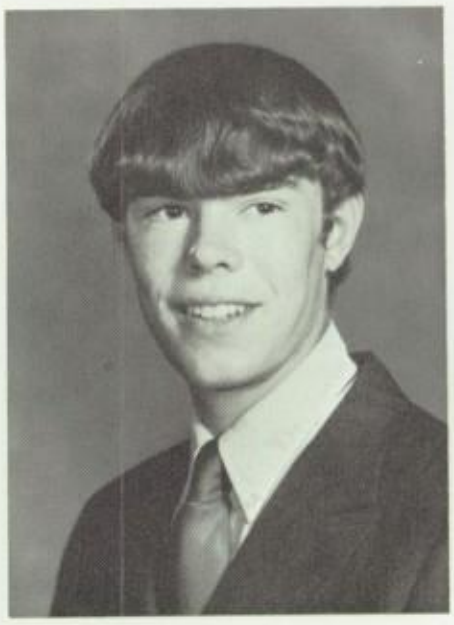

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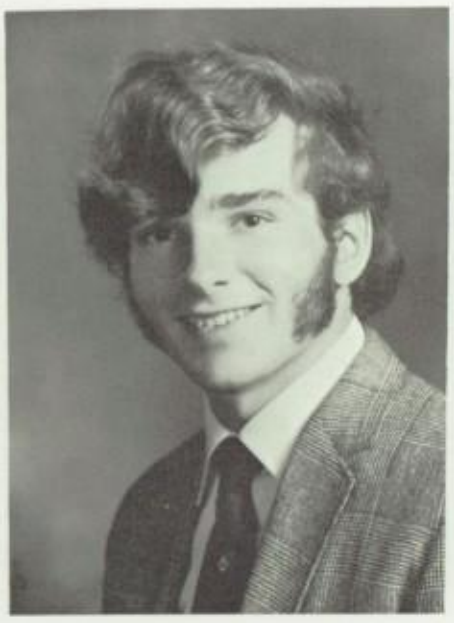

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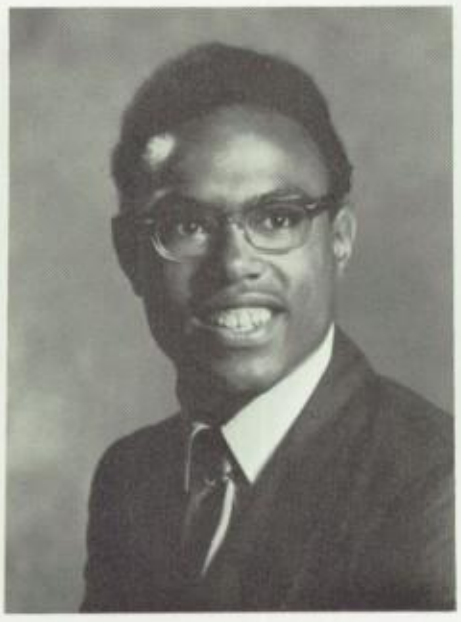

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Lynn,
It is a great
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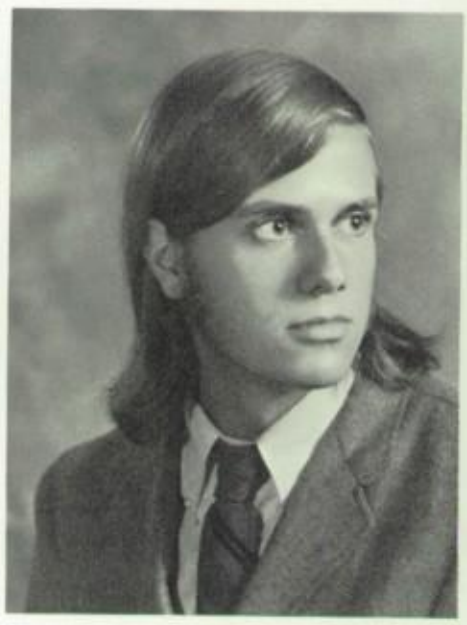

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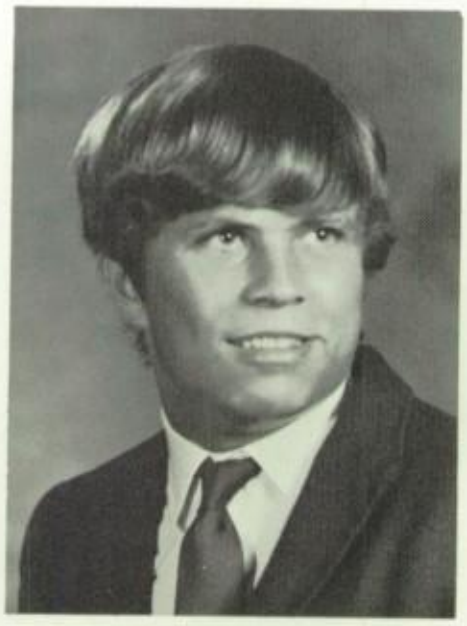

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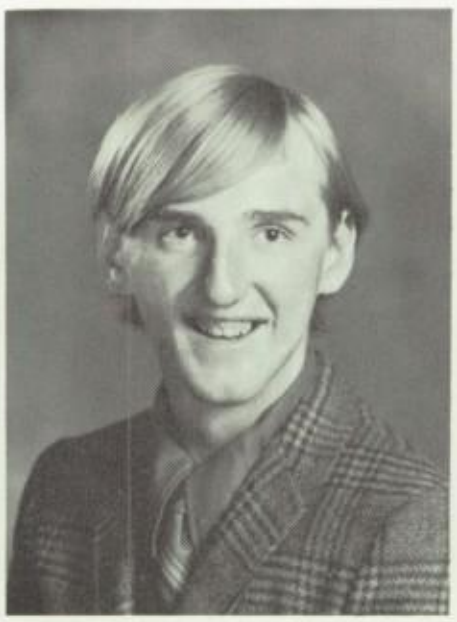

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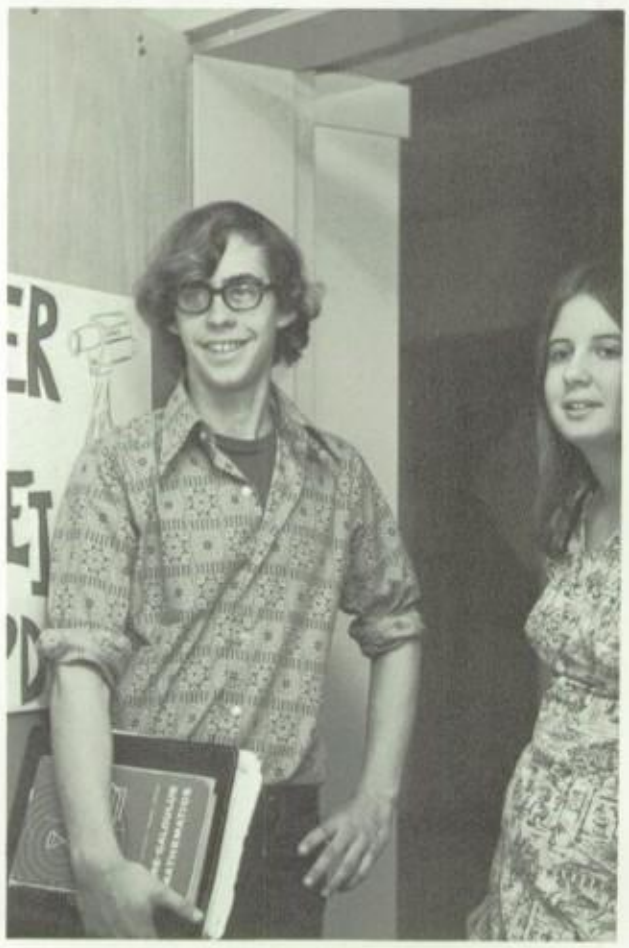

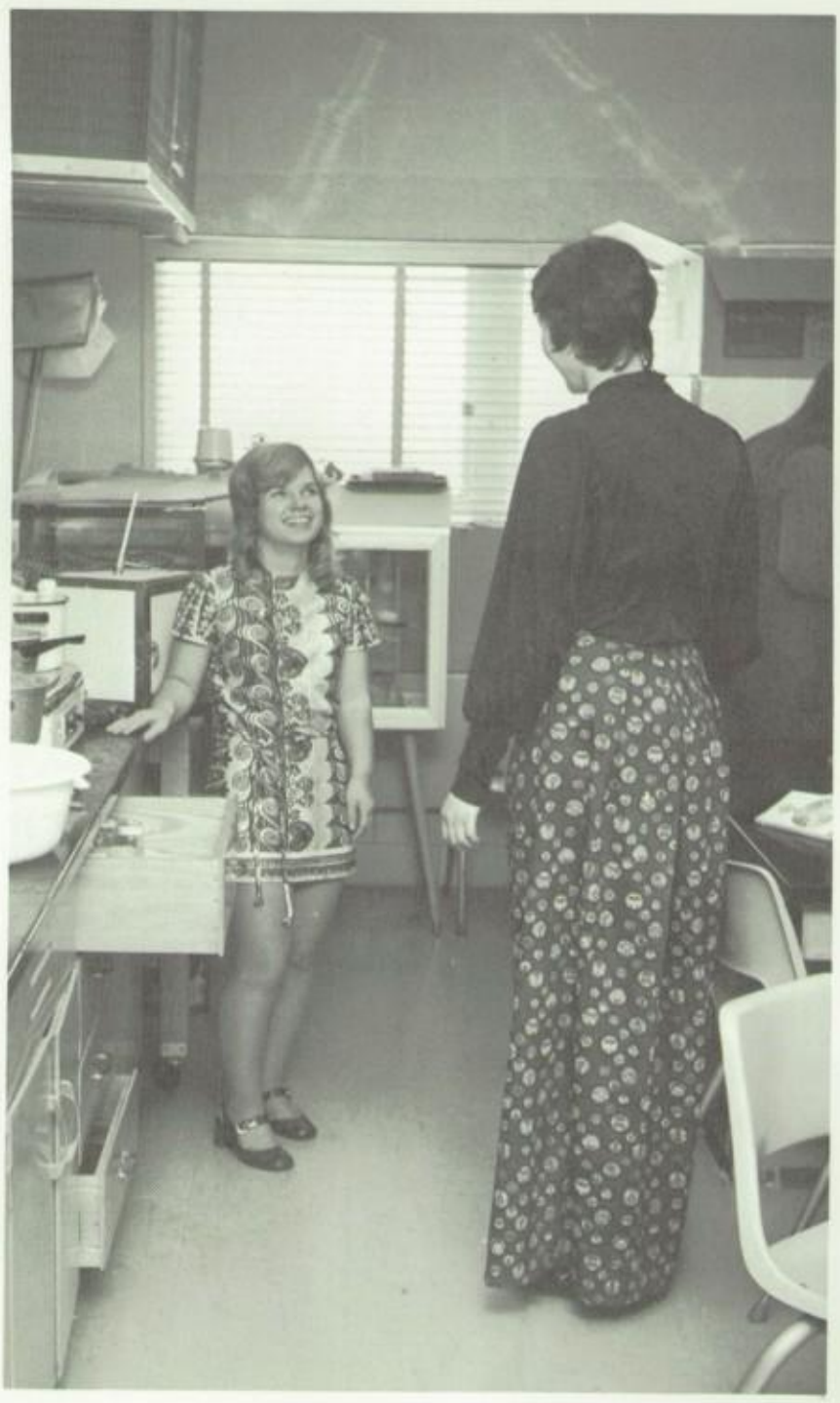

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Trade-mark ®

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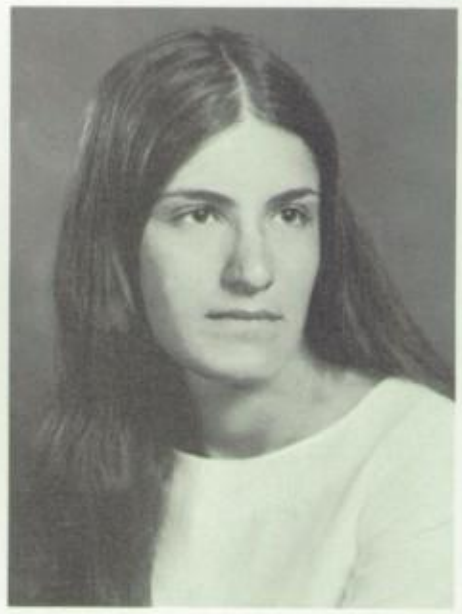

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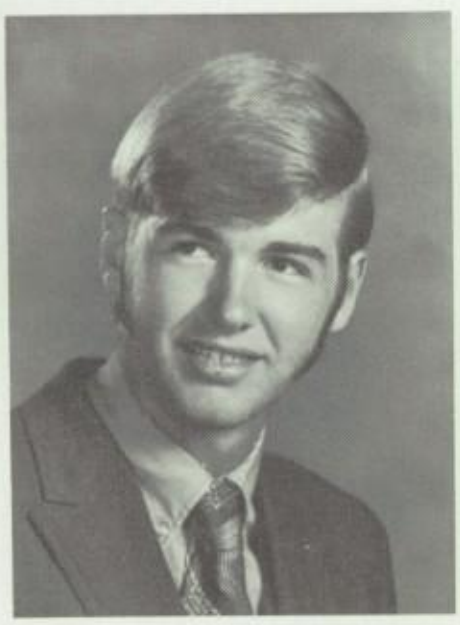

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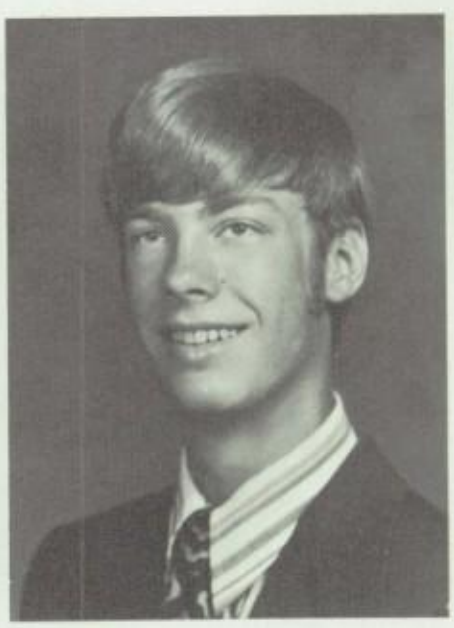

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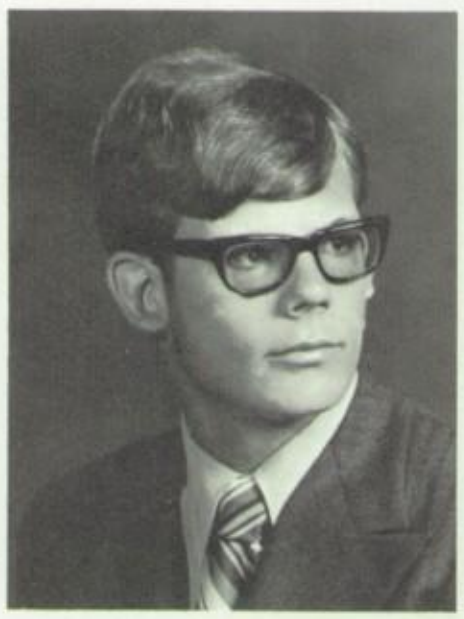

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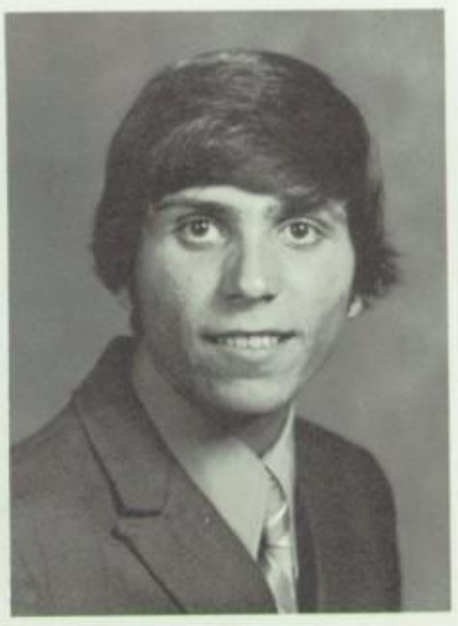

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pat

craig roodenburg

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addie

leda robertson

cheryl roberts

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pamela ripley
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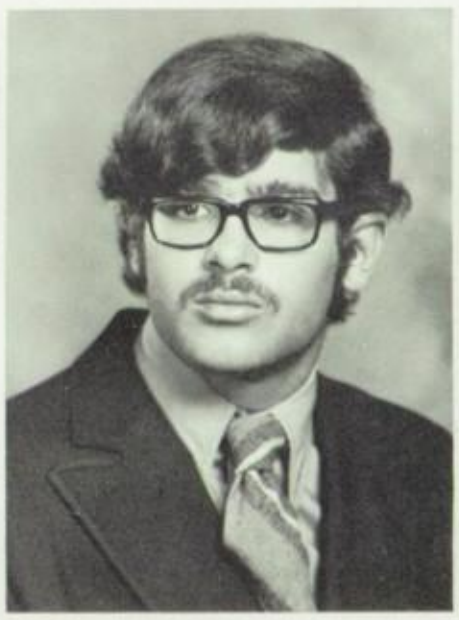

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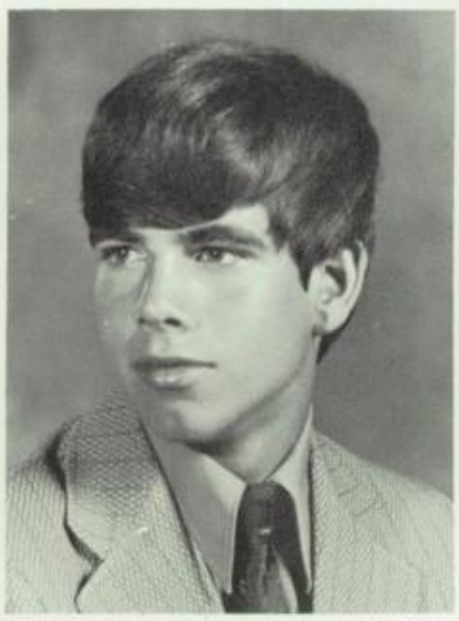

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richard powers
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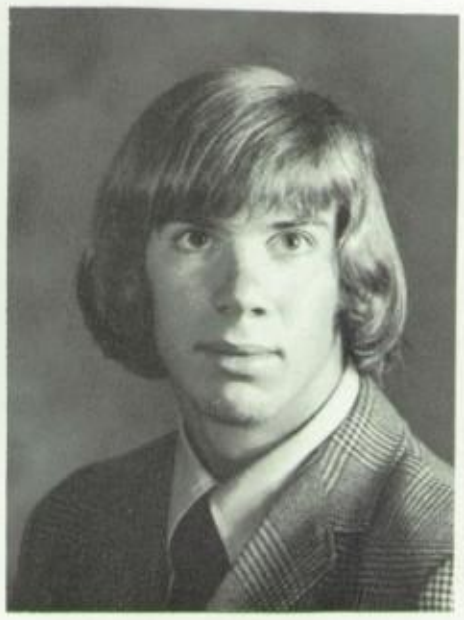

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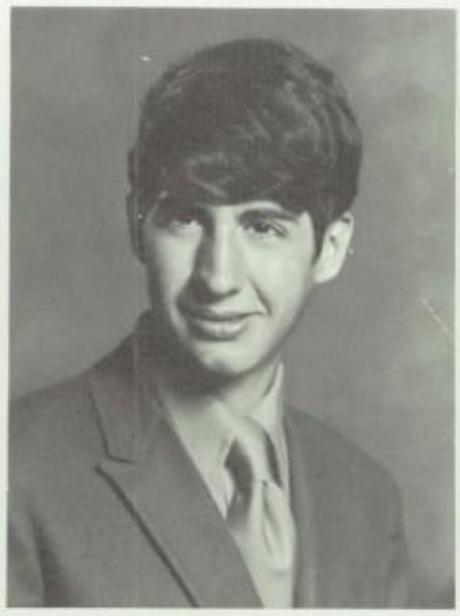

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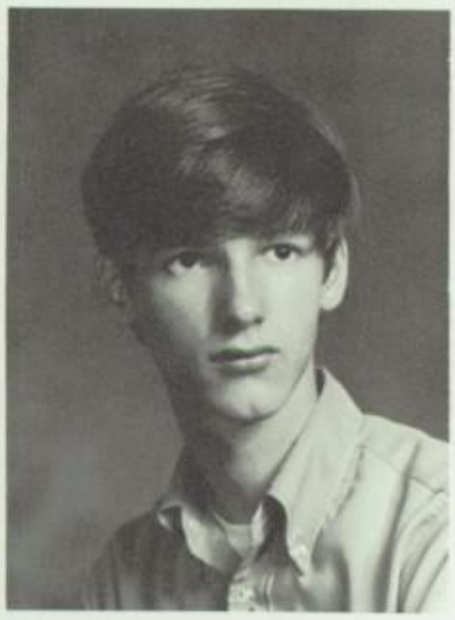

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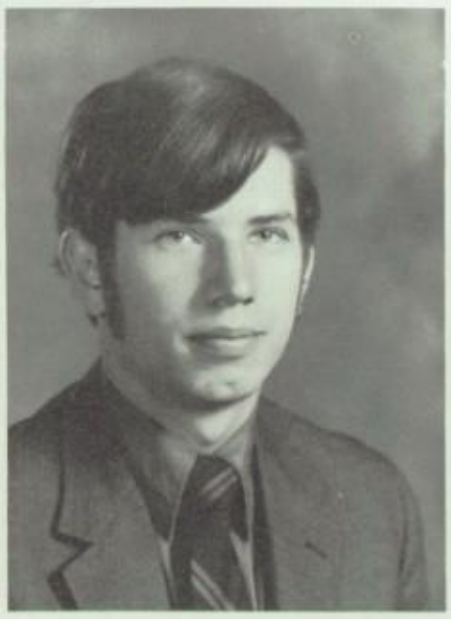

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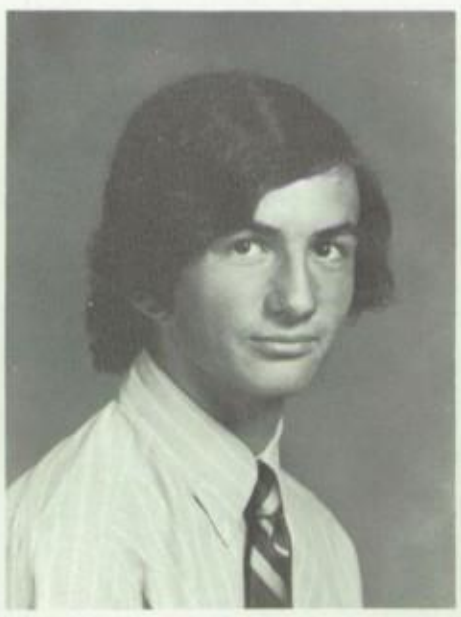

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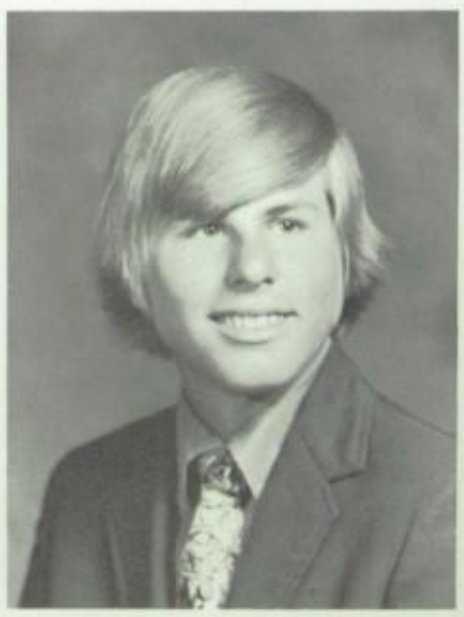

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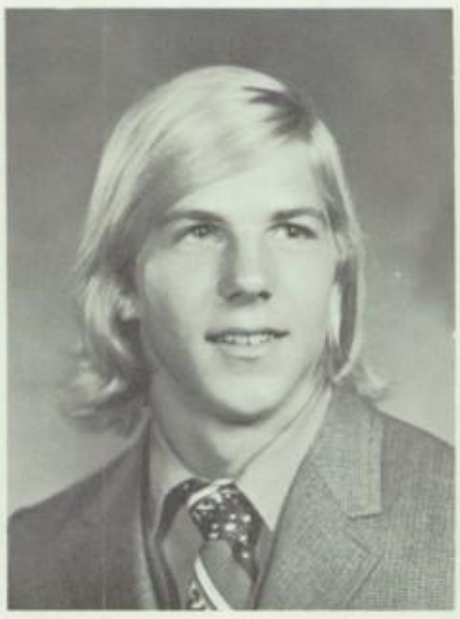

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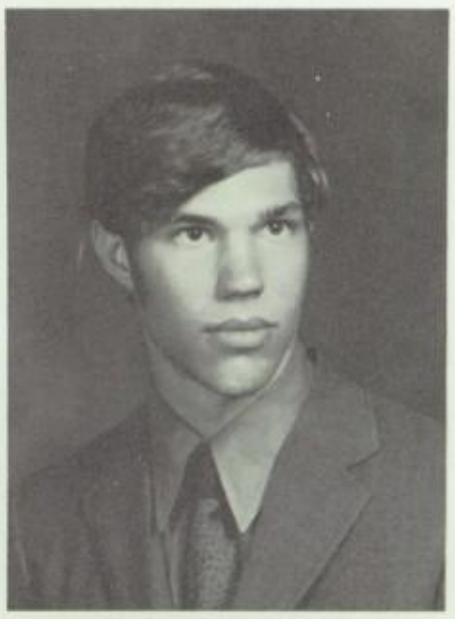

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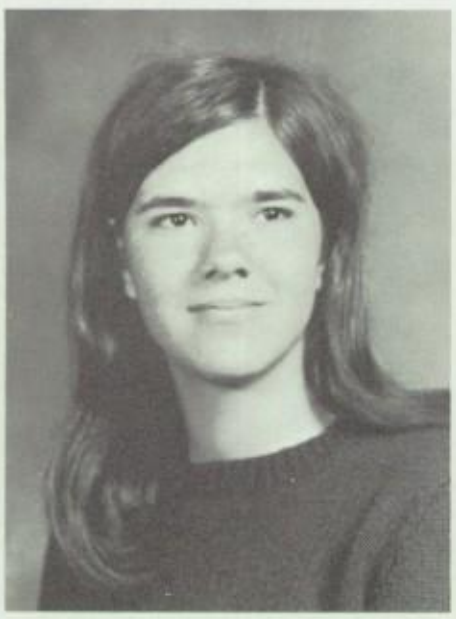

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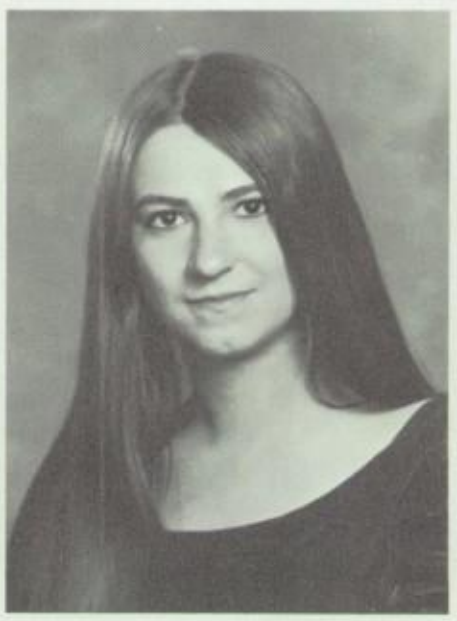

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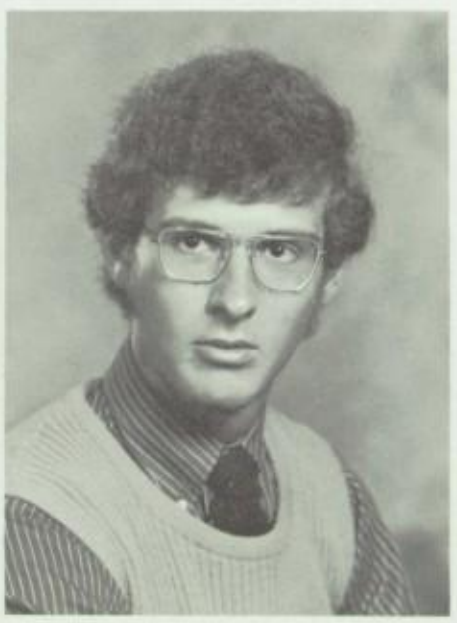

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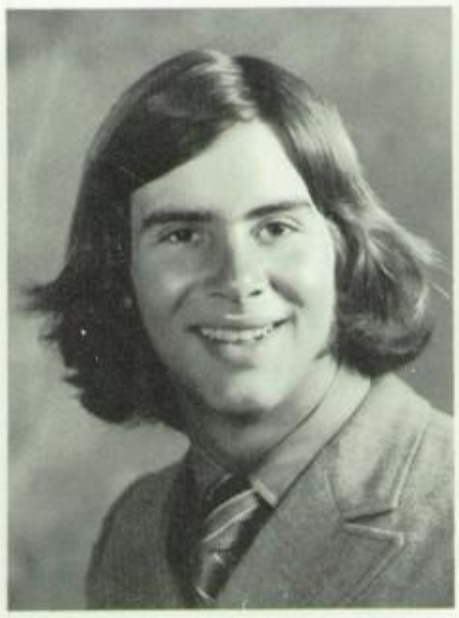

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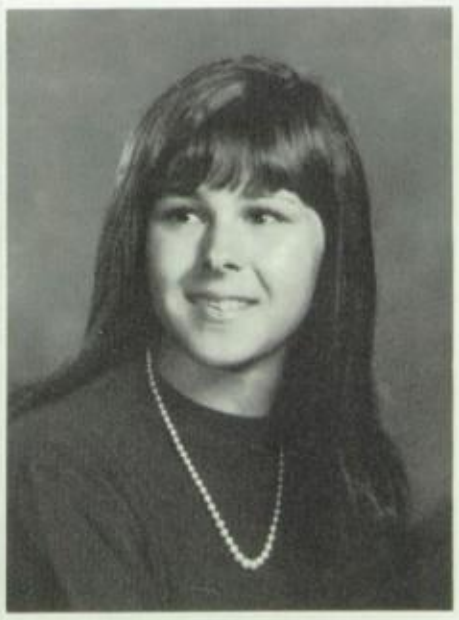

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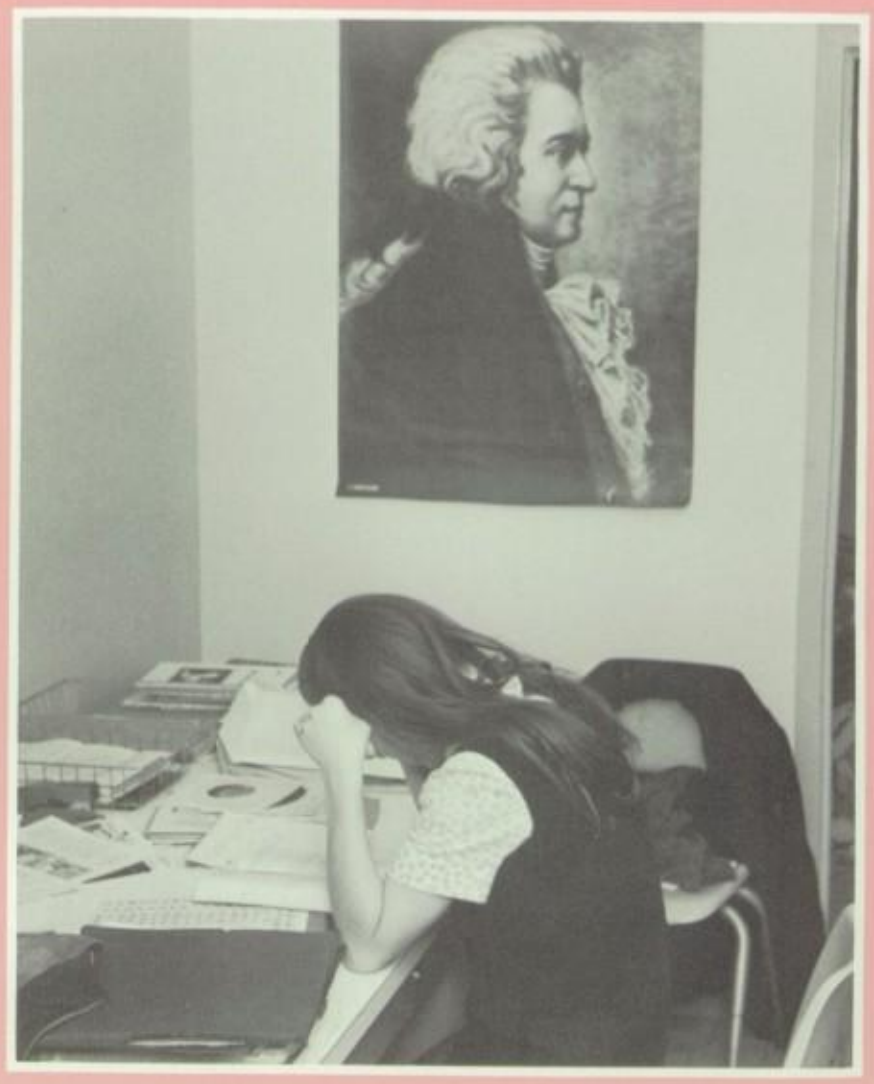

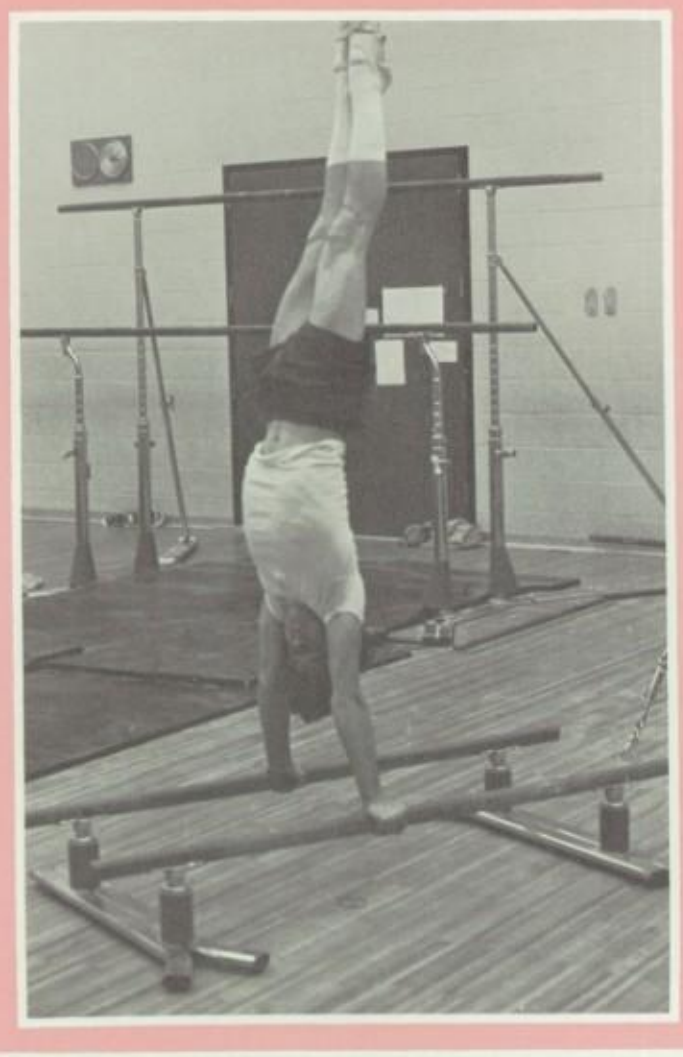

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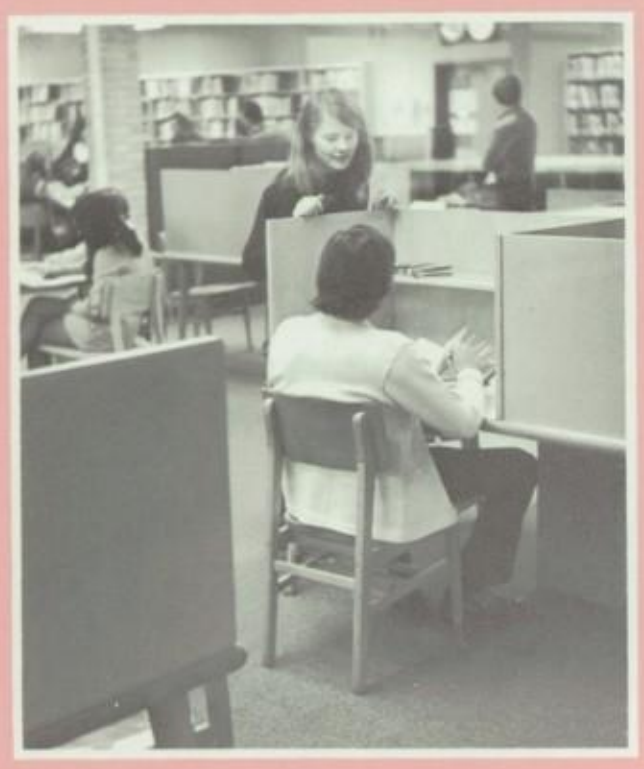

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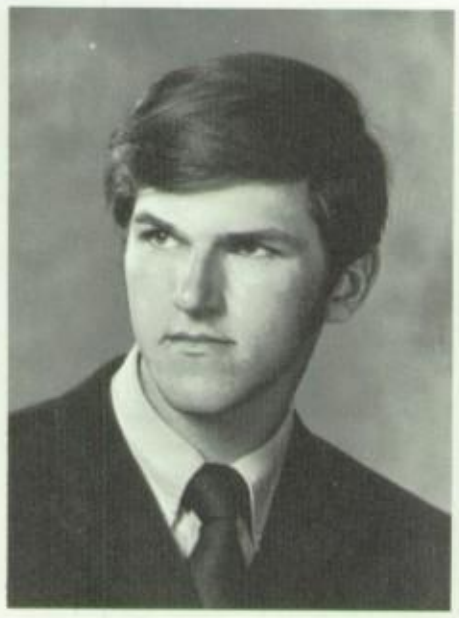

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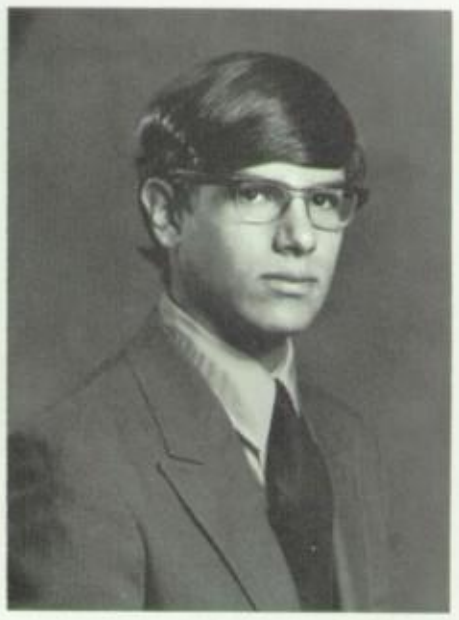

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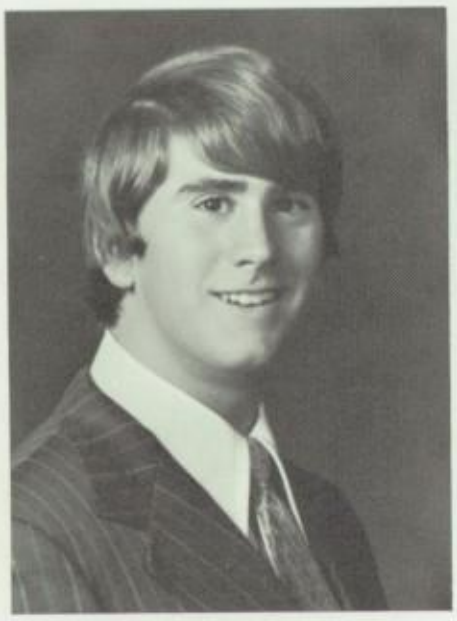

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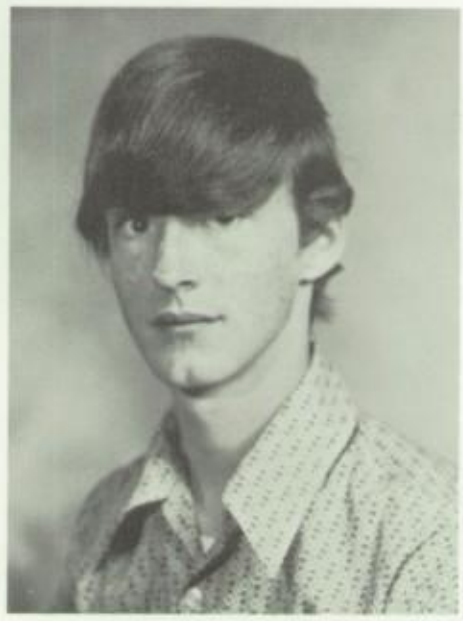

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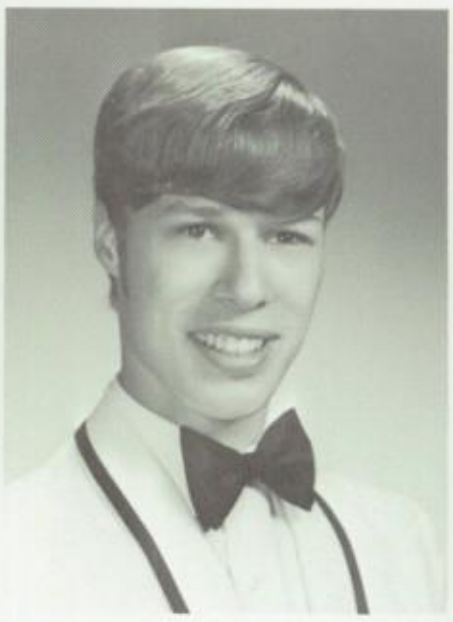

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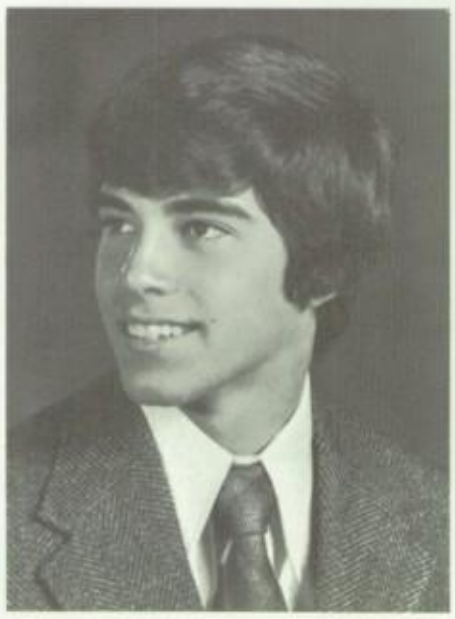

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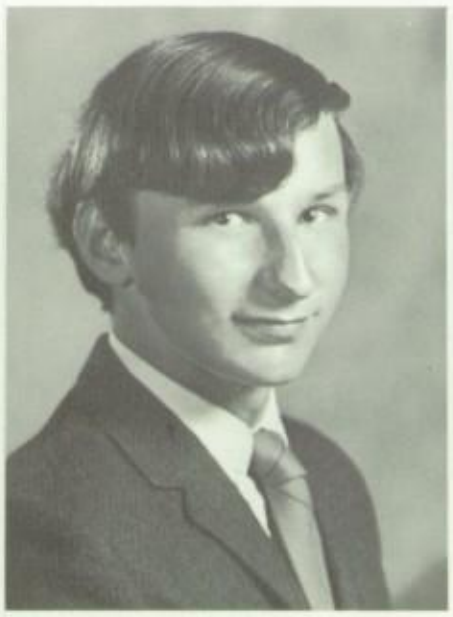

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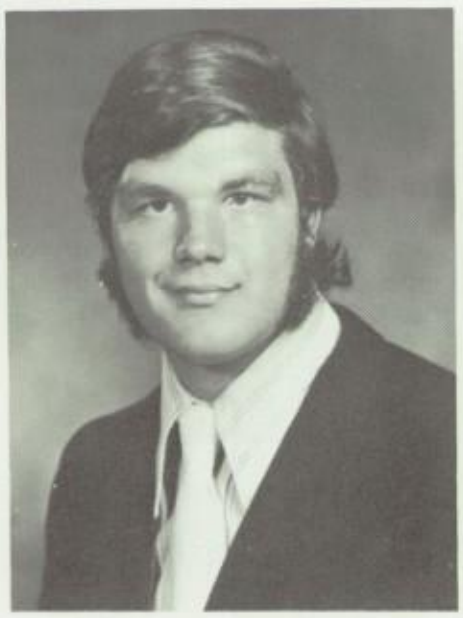

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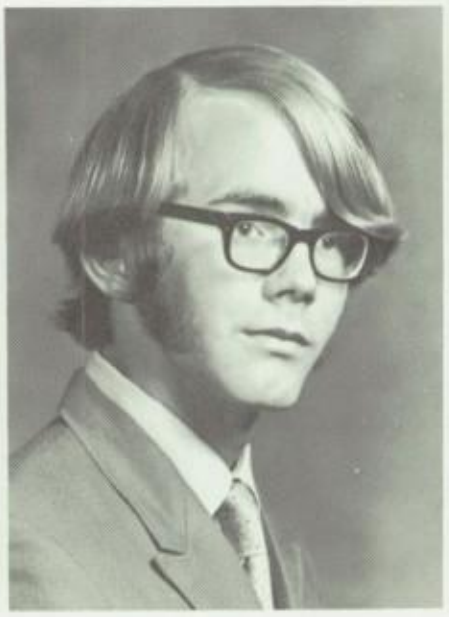

peter magee

EXPERIENCE IS NOT WHAT HAPPENS TO A MAN; IT IS WHAT A MAN DOES WITH WHAT HAPPENS TO HIM. *Huxley*

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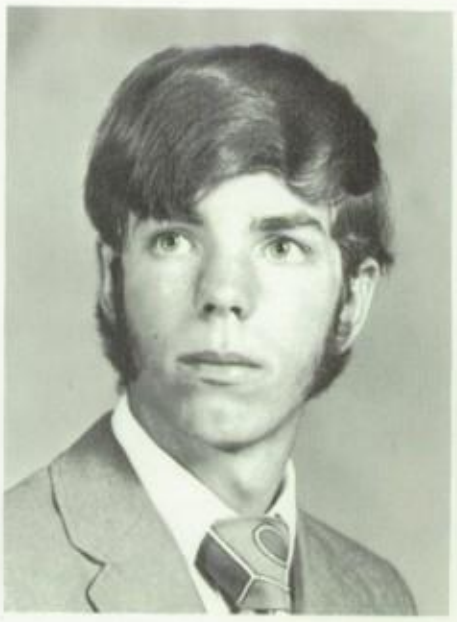

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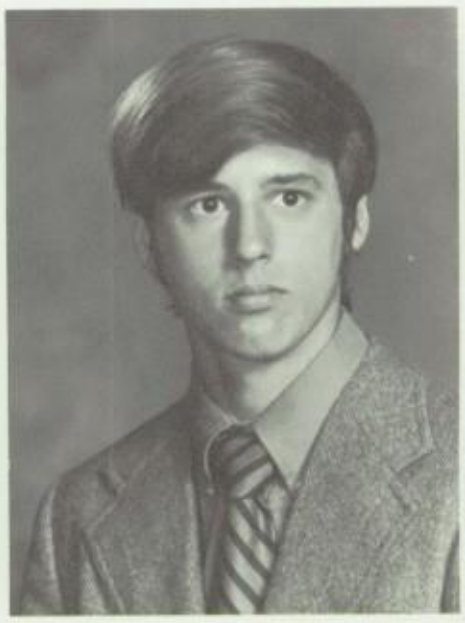

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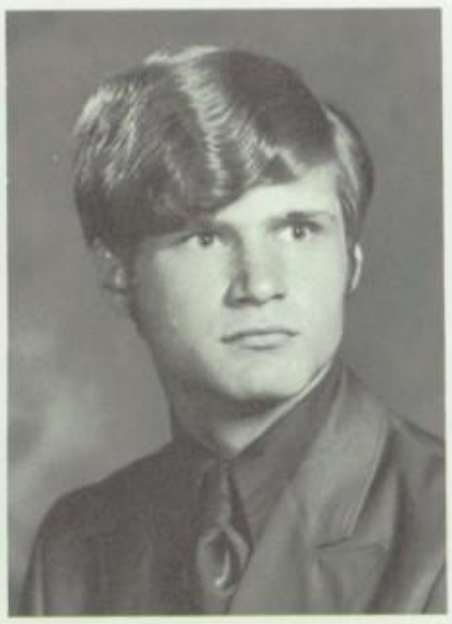

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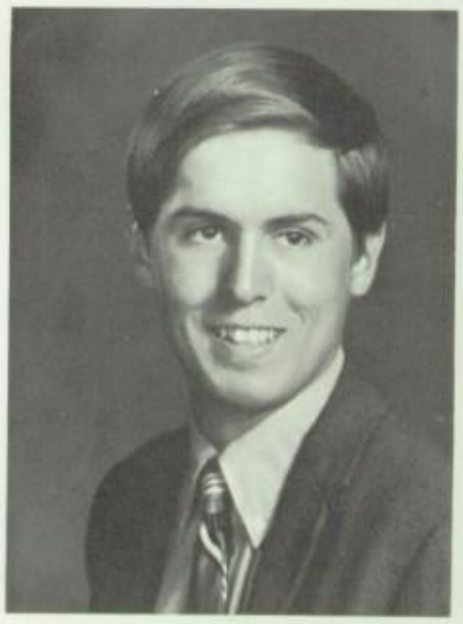

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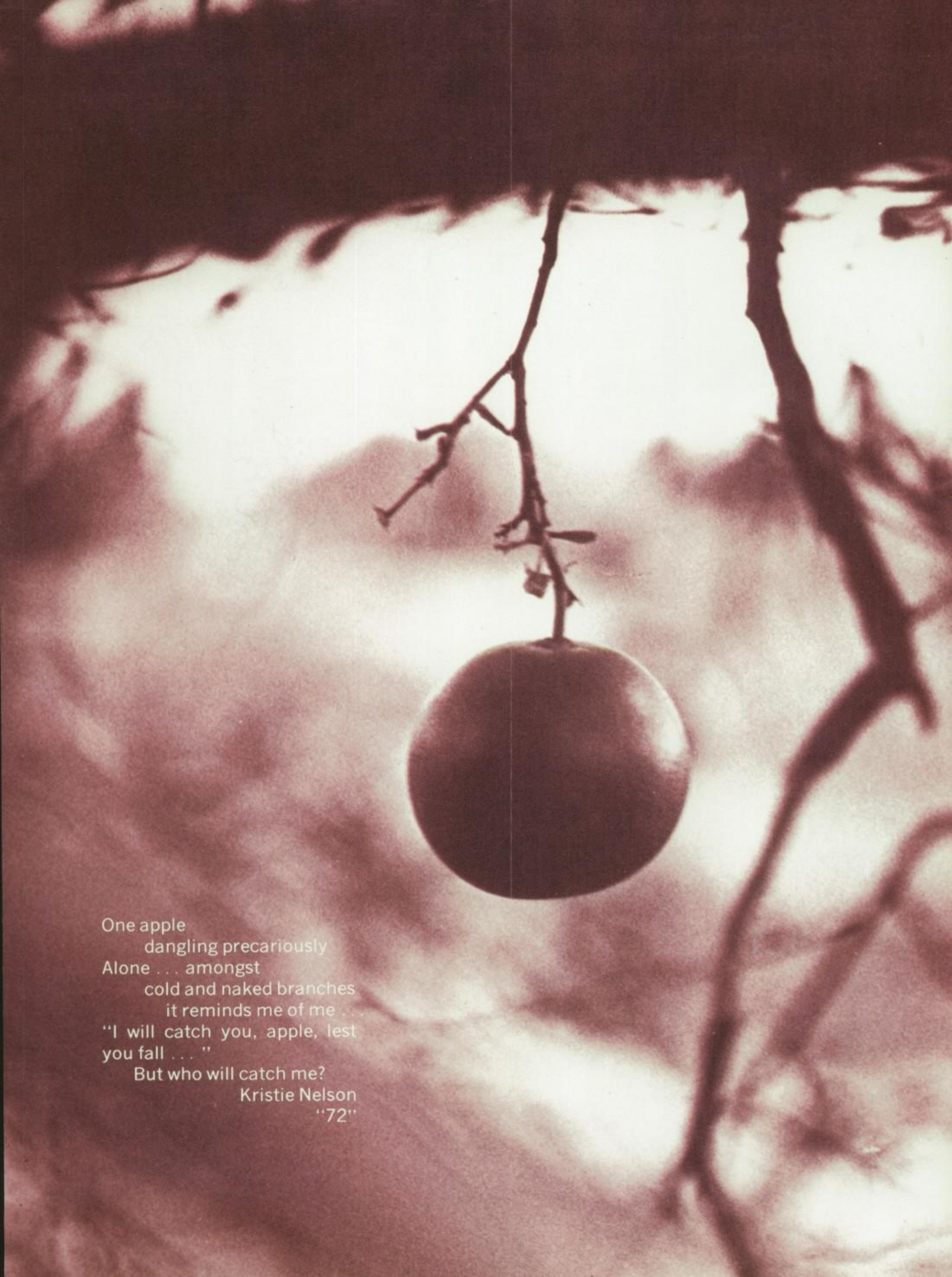

One apple
dangling precariously
Alone . . . amongst
cold and naked branches
it reminds me of me . . .
"I will catch you, apple, lest
you fall . . . "
But who will catch me?

Kristie Nelson
"72"

Lyn,
It's been a/a fantastic
year in Chem & in
gym class. I hope all
works out with
your leg. Believe
me, I know how it
feels! Good luck &
take care. Keep your
head together
and you'll make
it fair in this
crazy world!
I'll never forget ya
Mary & I'll stop in
next year when
I'm not jumping
so much
Peace
Pat
Val

valerie kohlmeier
val

anne kohler

elizabeth koeniger

alan koch
big al

paul kober
bozo

sheila klos

jo ann klimschot

pamela kirby
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william kinley
bill

darlene kilpatrick

michelle kelly
shell

thomas kellogg
tom

madeline kelley
sue

ellen kelley
woman

jean keller
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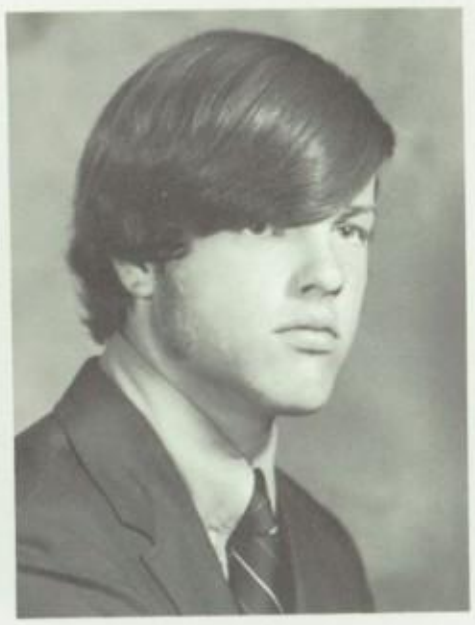
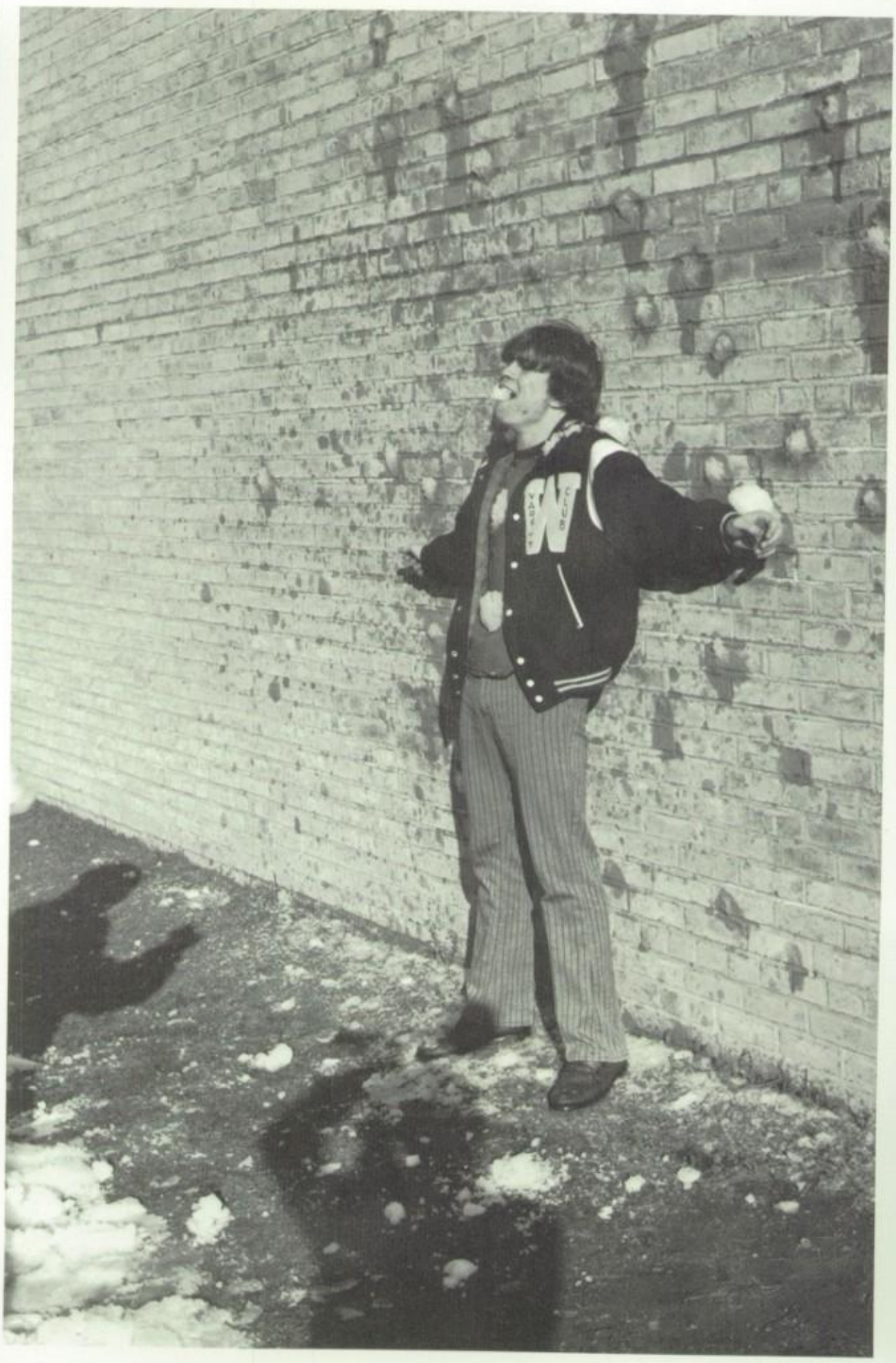
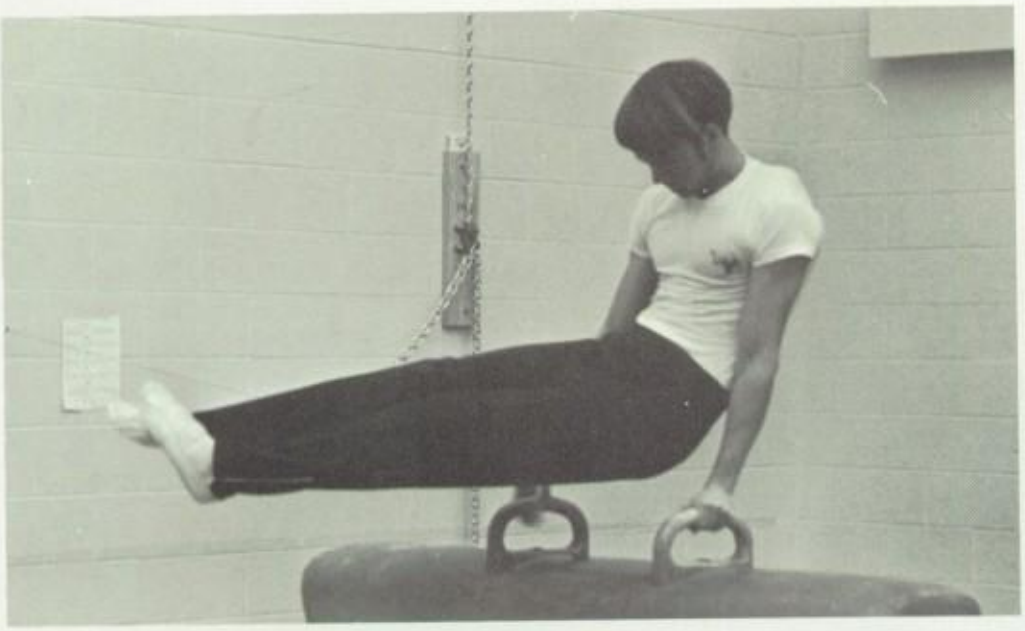


O I COULD SING SUCH GRANDEURS AND GLORIES ABOUT YOU! YOU HAVE NOT KNOWN WHAT YOU ARE, YOU HAVE SLUMBERED UPON YOURSELF ALL YOUR LIFE, THE MOCKERIES ARE NOT YOU: UNDERNEATH THEM AND WITHIN THEM I SEE YOU LURK. WHOEVER YOU ARE, CLAIM YOUR OWN!

WALT WHITMAN





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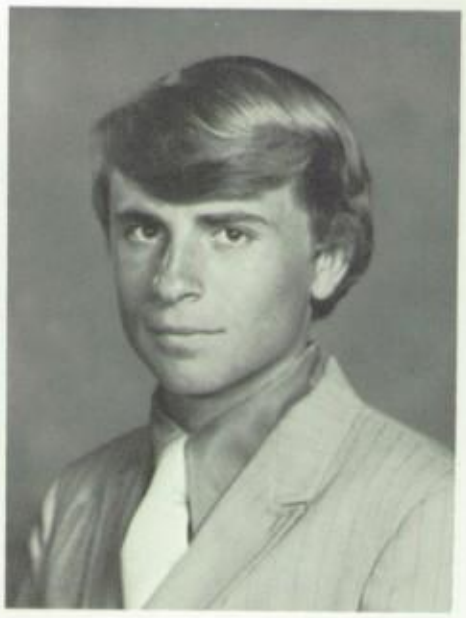

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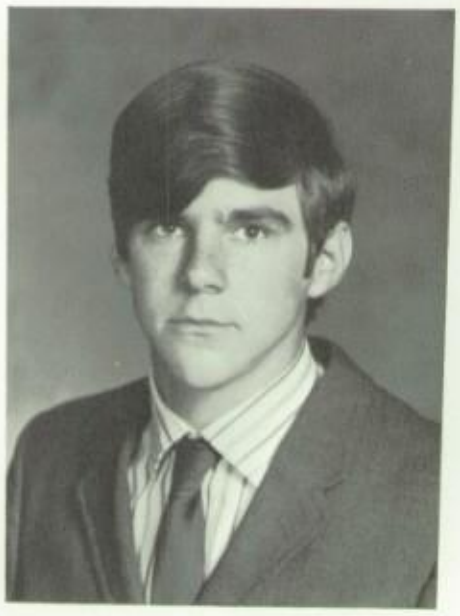

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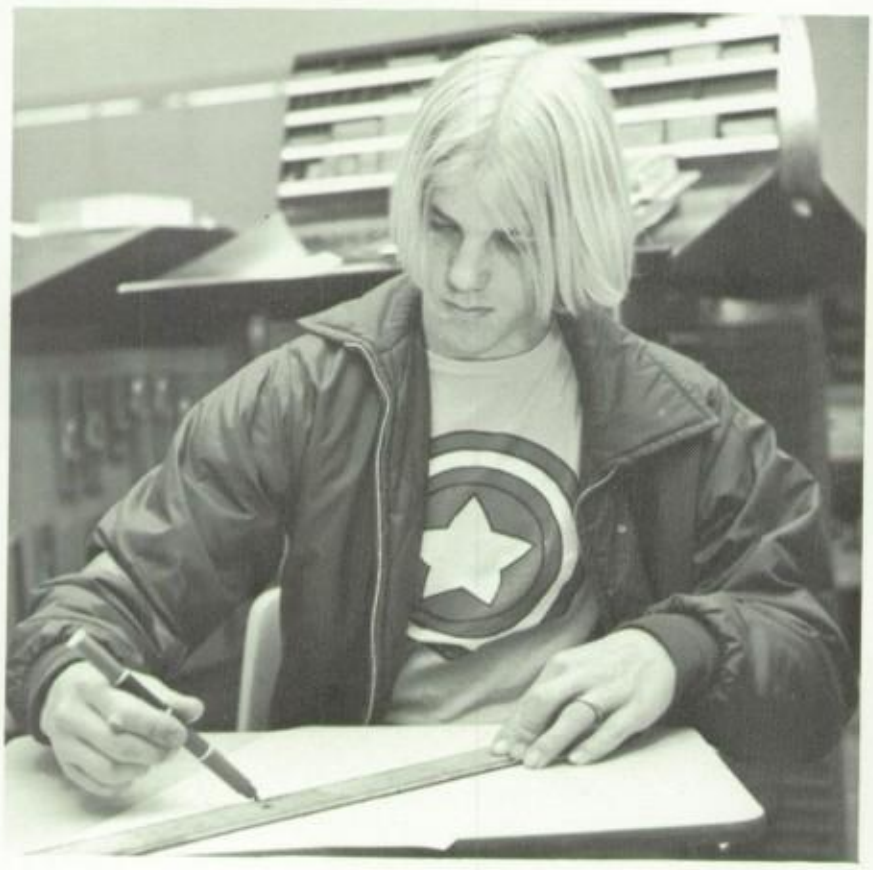

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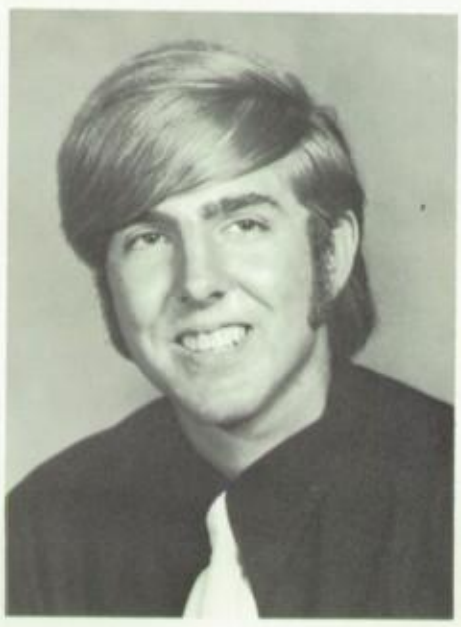

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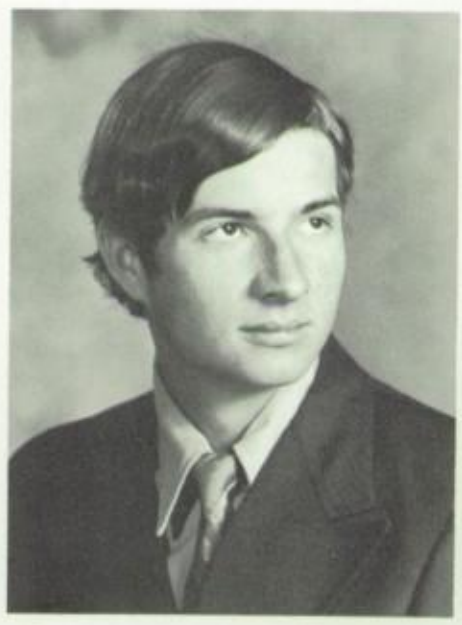

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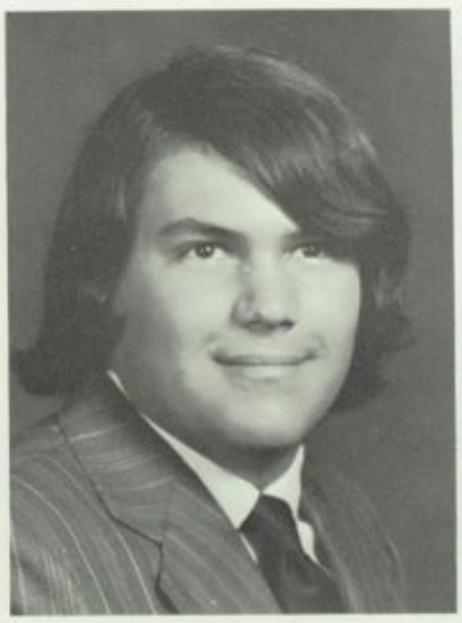

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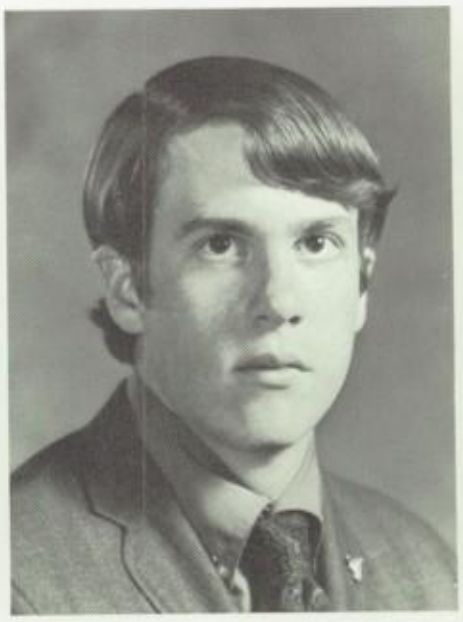

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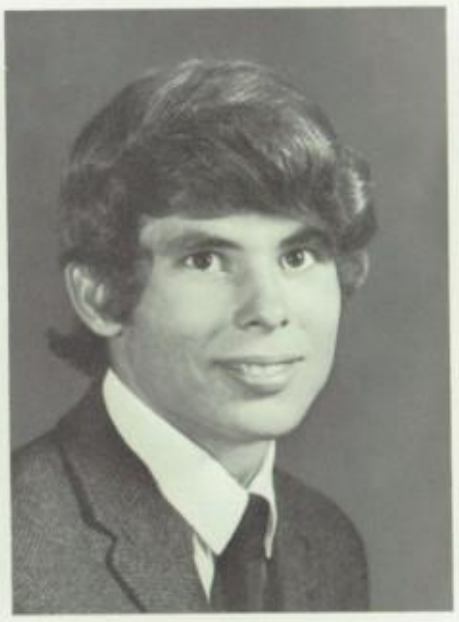

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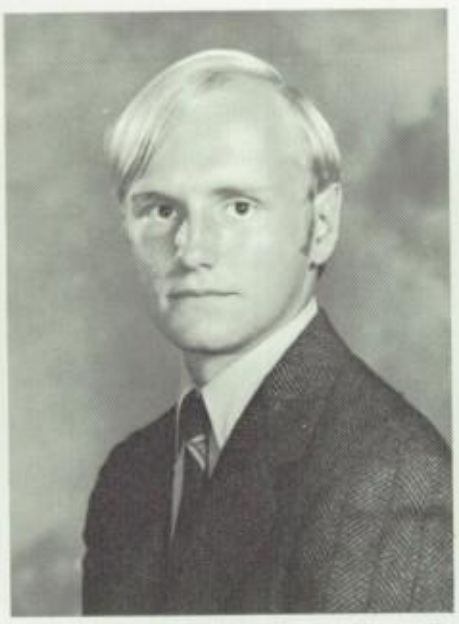

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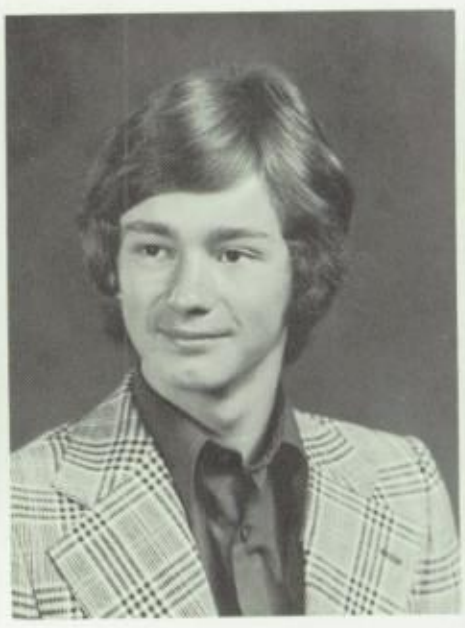

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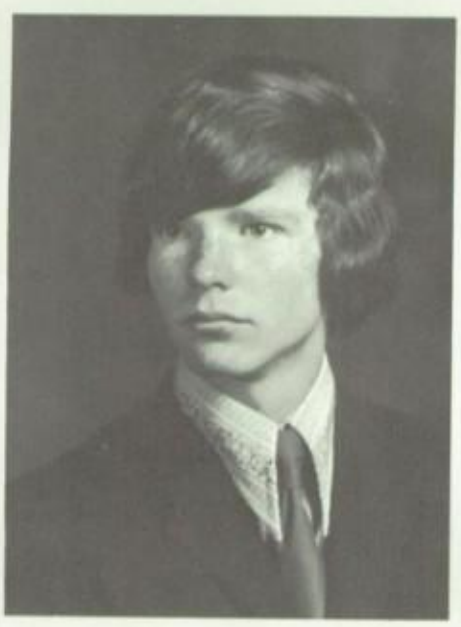

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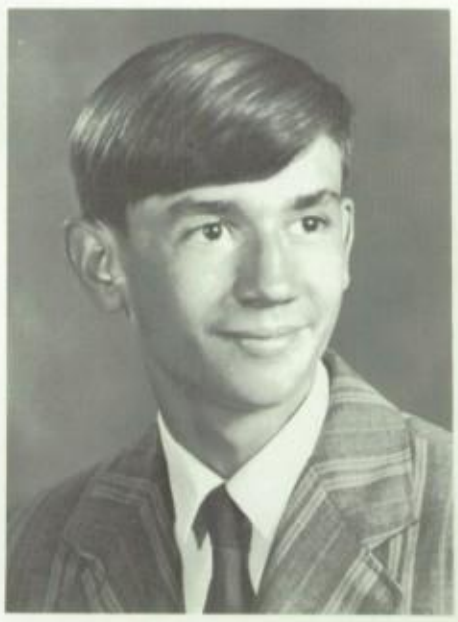

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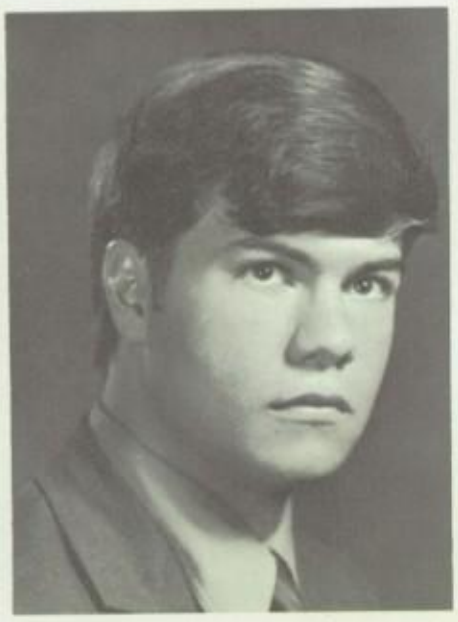

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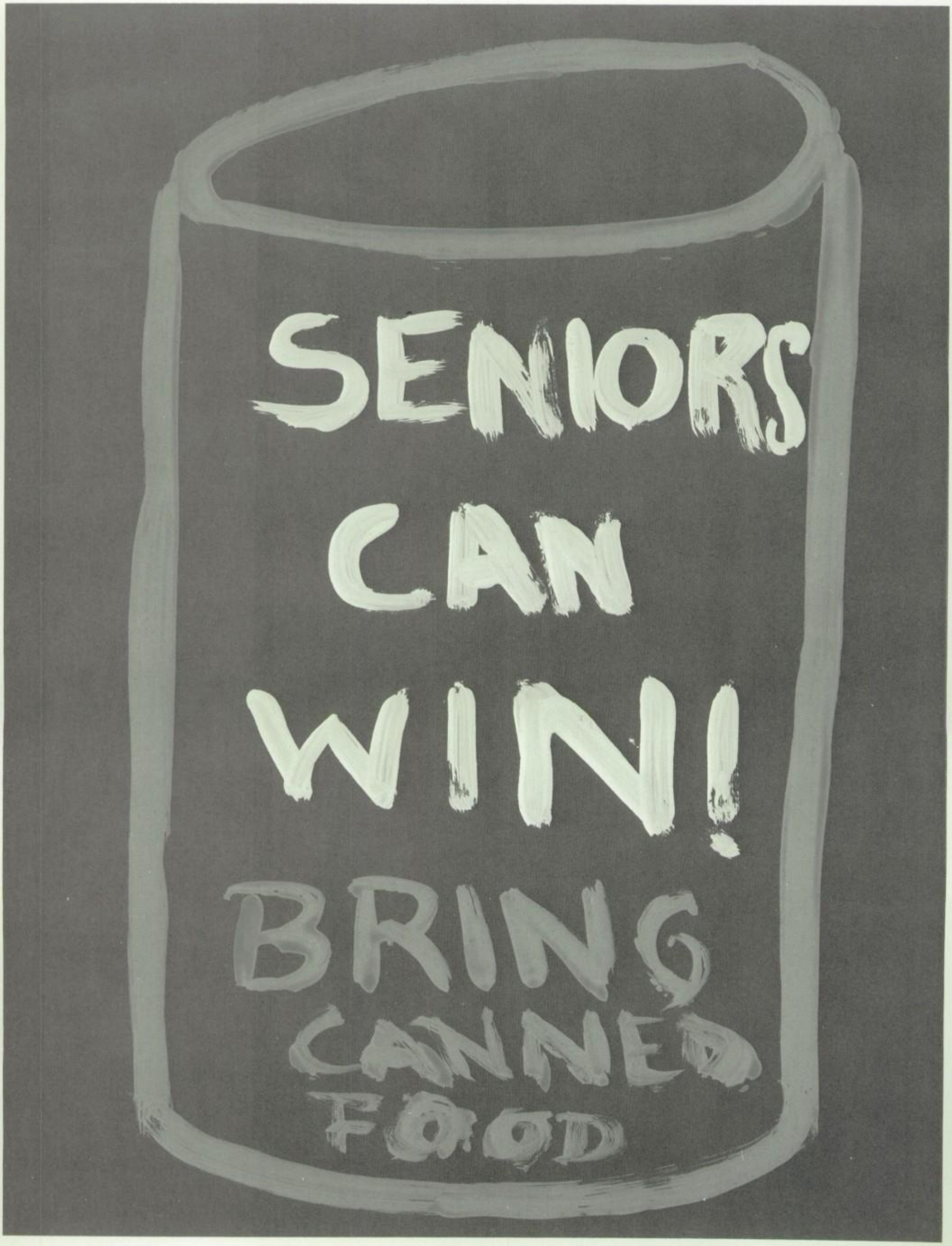
SENIORS
CAN
WIN!
BRING
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I keep six honest serving-men
(They taught me all I knew);
Their names are What and Why
and When
And How and Where and Who

Rudyard Kipling, "The Elephant's Child"

Now that you have graduated, Xerox hopes that the questioning mind that has served you so well will now be applied to solving some of the complex social issues facing our community.

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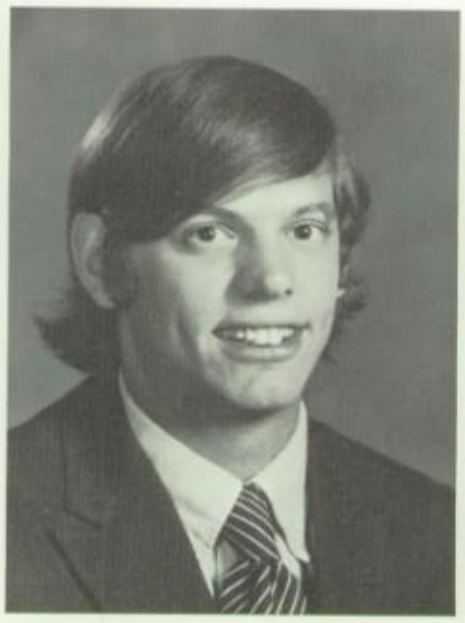

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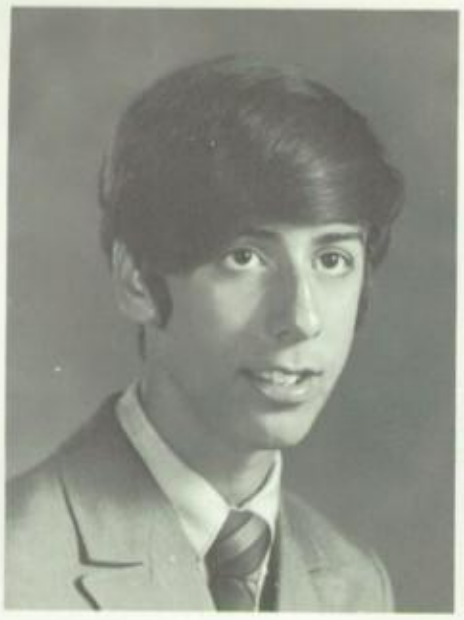

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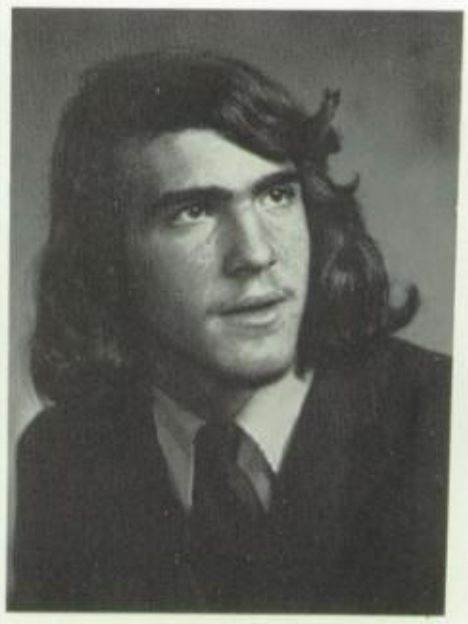

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gregory geer
greg

lynn froome
fromo

sari gaby

susan gallagher
sue

dorothy gallagher
dotty

no work of love will flourish out of guilt, fear or hollowness of heart, just as no valid plans for the future can be made by those who have no capacity for living now.

ALAN WATTS

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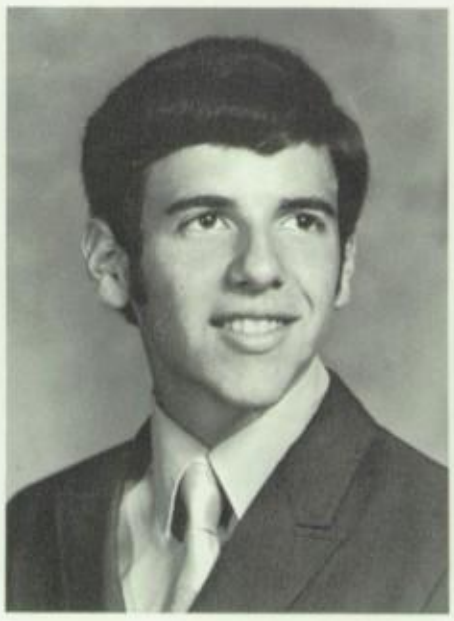

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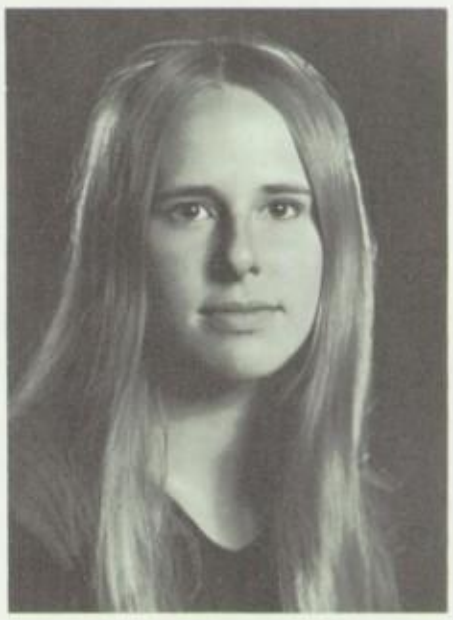

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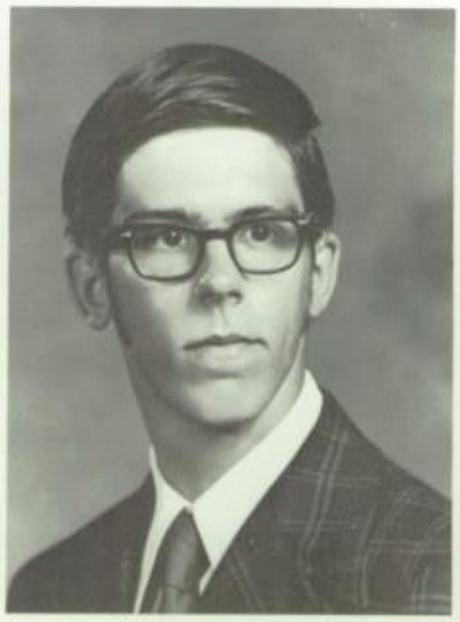

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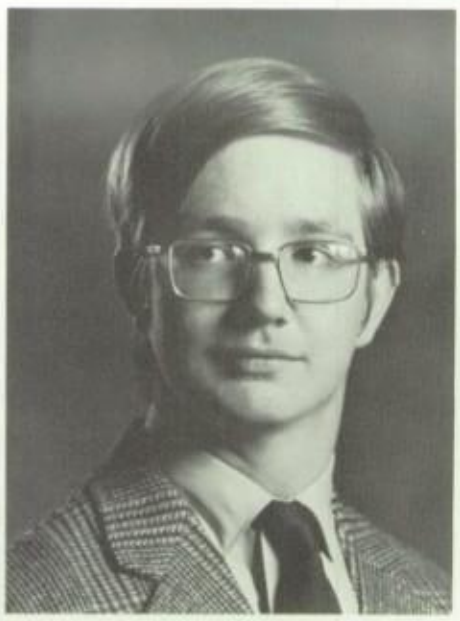

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kevin fady

janelle everett

sharen ellsworth

peggy ernstberger

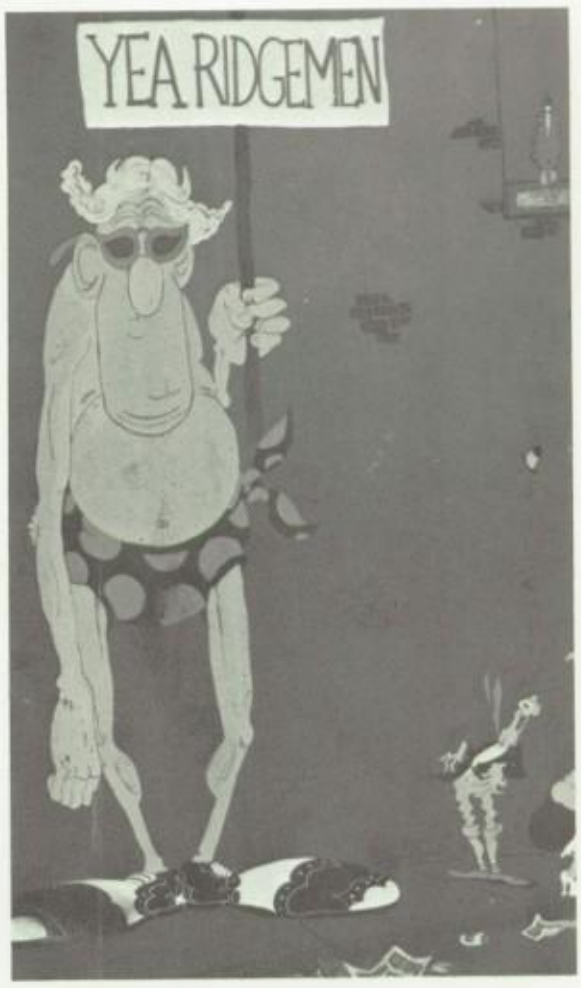
carol elk

diane eggert

Dear Lynn,
I got it! I'm glad
you all like these
years. I enjoyed
your's very much!
I gone! Write if you
don't and I will
Club. God bless,
Diane
6/1/70

michael engbrecht

jacqueline enderlin
jackie



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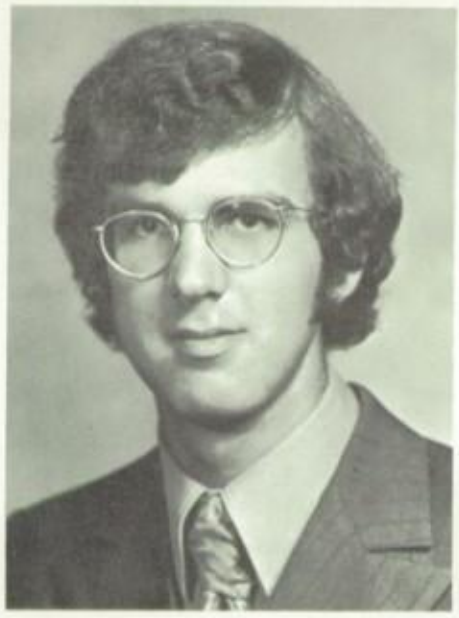

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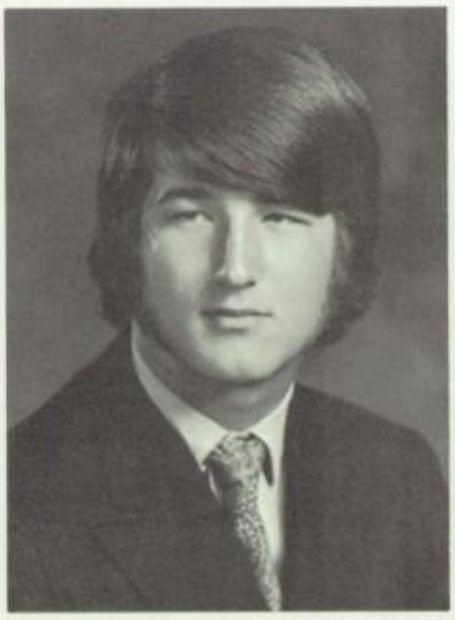

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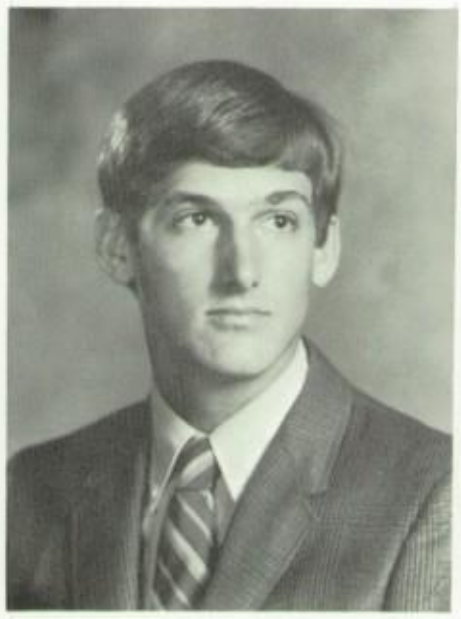

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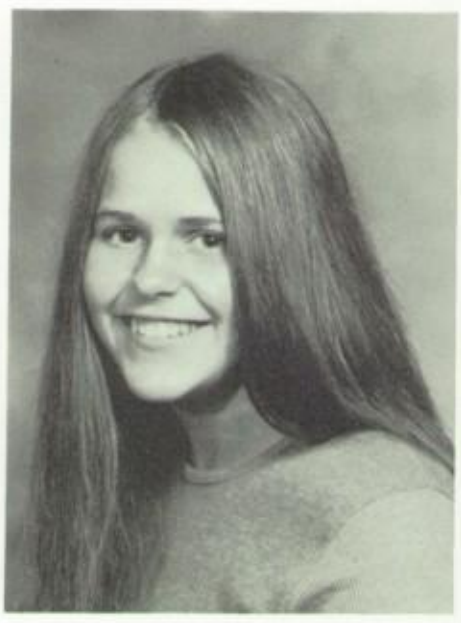

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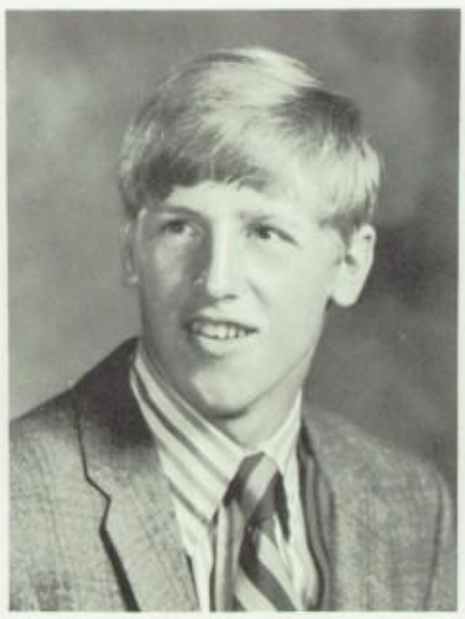

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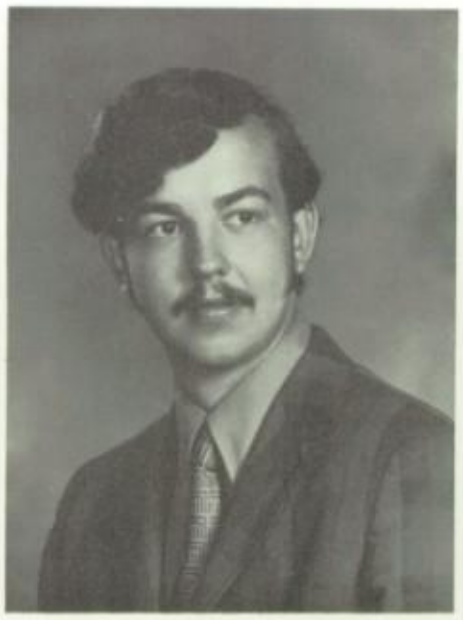

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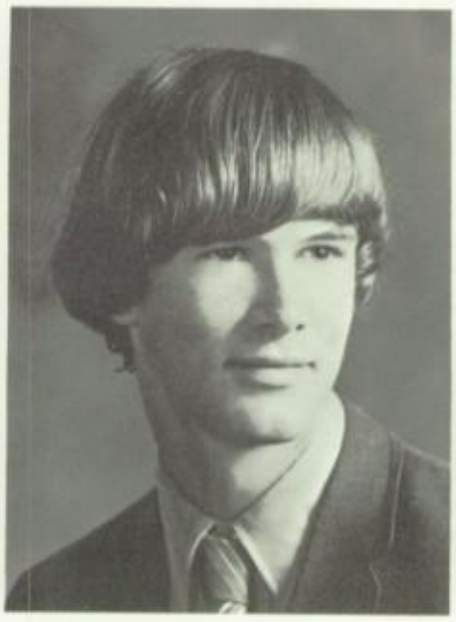

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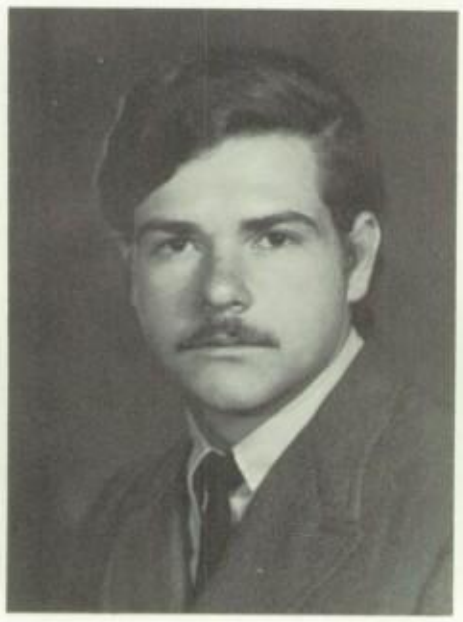

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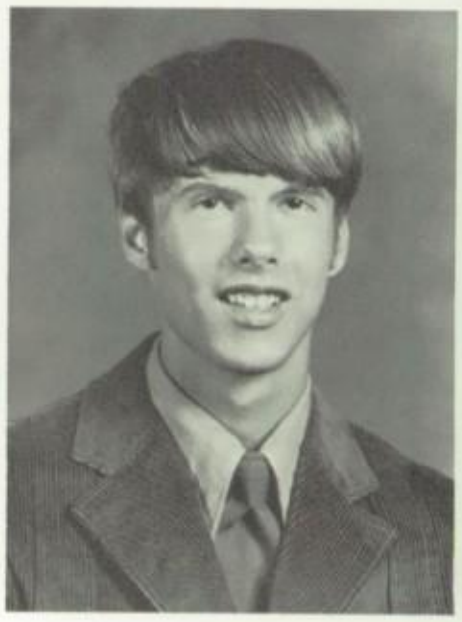

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lucinda case

SOME PEOPLE *JUST LET LIFE* LIVE THEM.

THEY JUST REACT TO WHAT COMES TO THEM. WE WANT TO KNOW WHO WE ARE. IT USED TO BE CONTAINED IN A ROLE. NOW WE HAVE TO CREATE OUR OWN ROLES.

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susan carpenter
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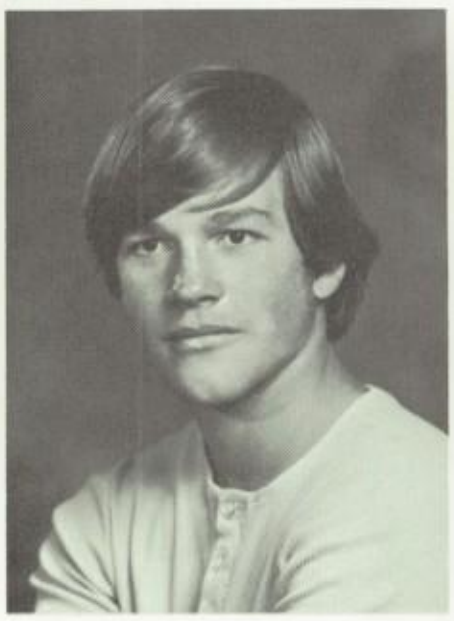

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thomas burton
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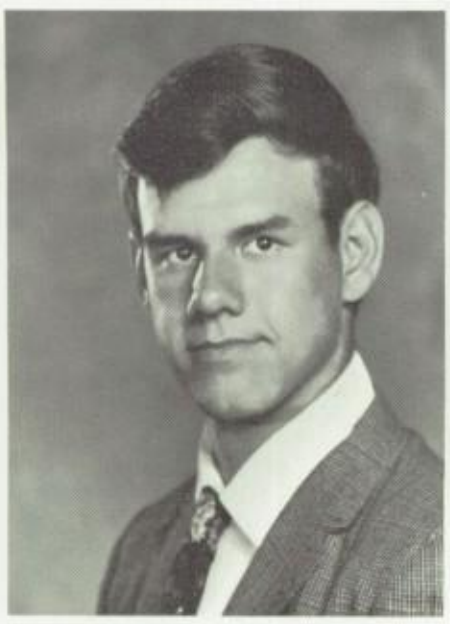

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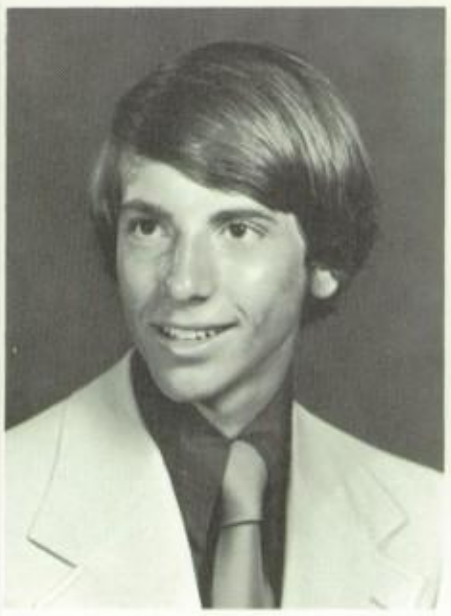

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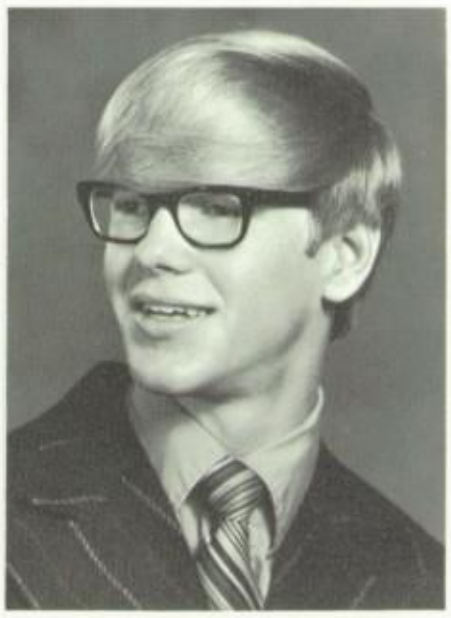

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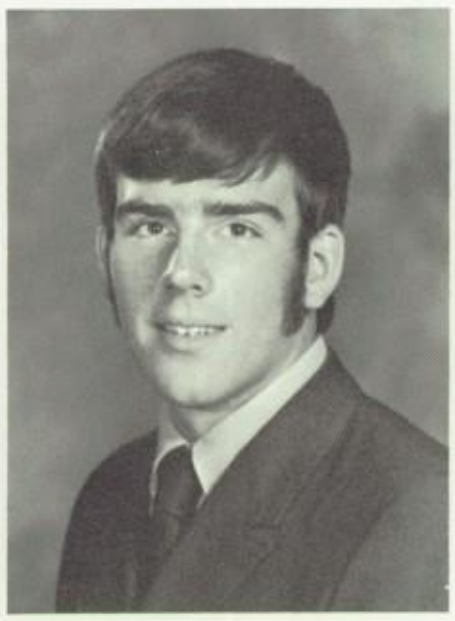

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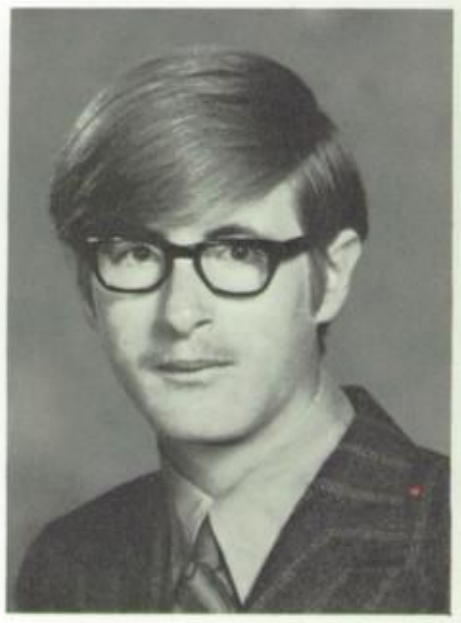

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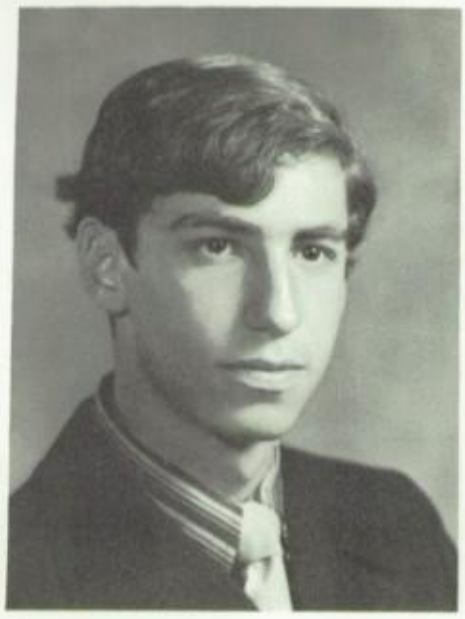

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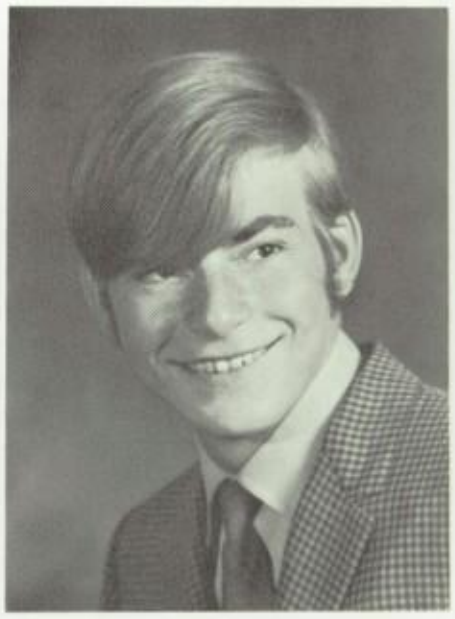

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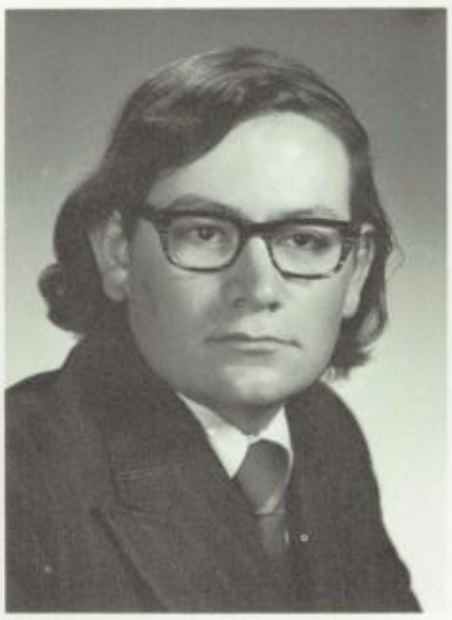

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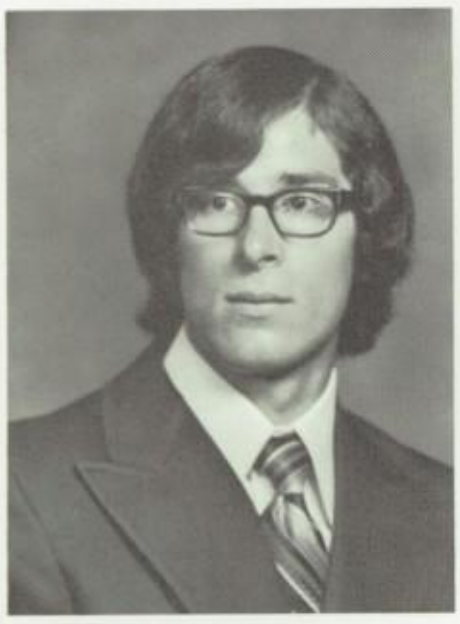

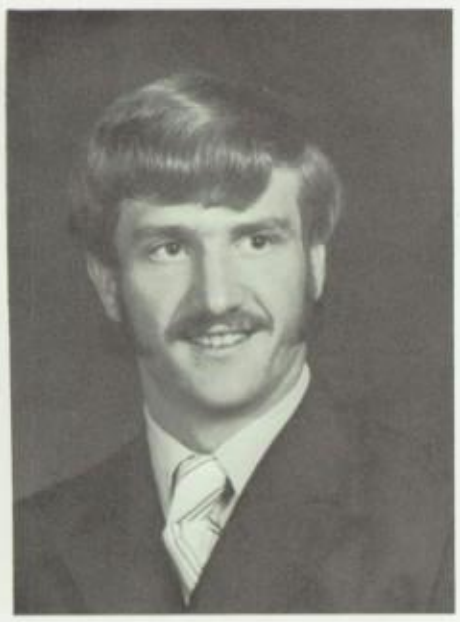

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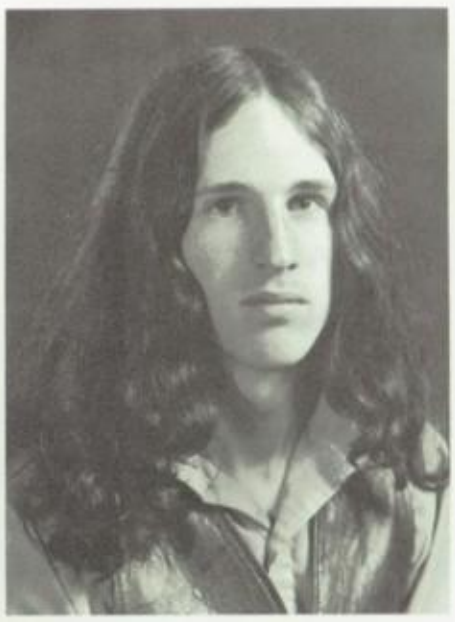

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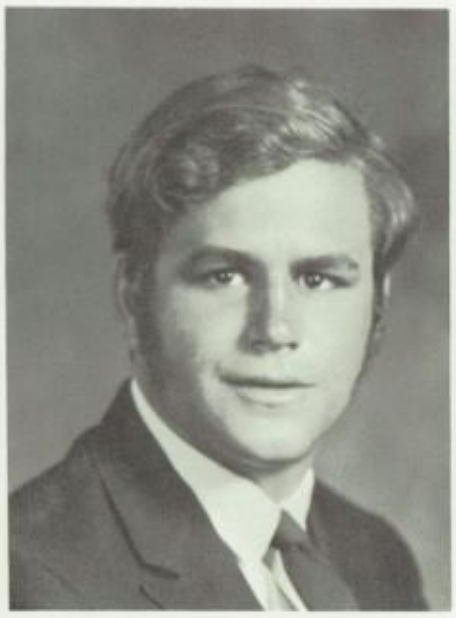

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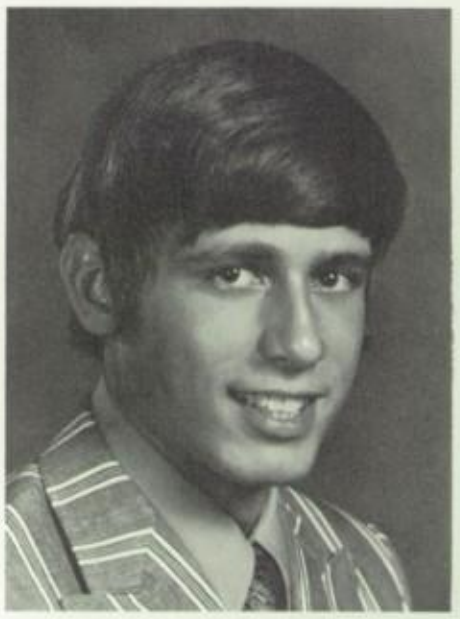

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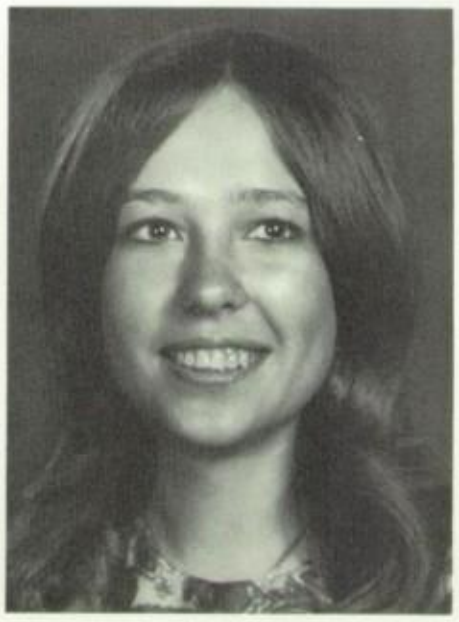

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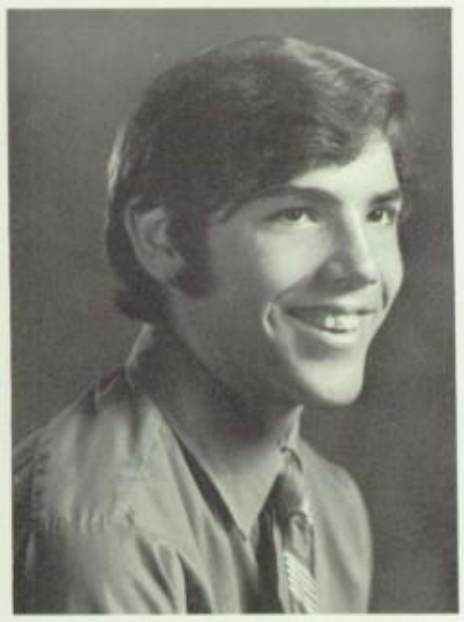

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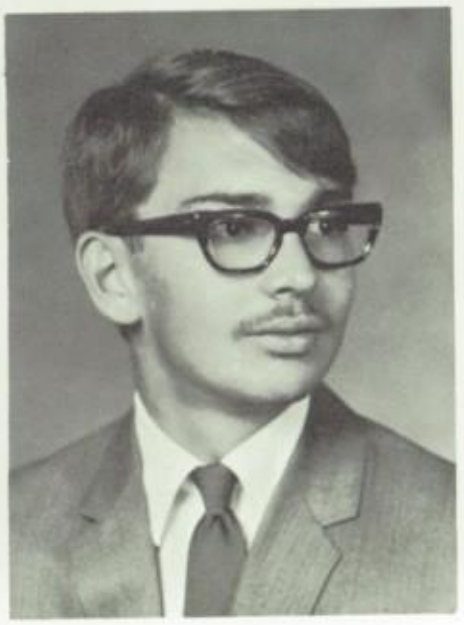

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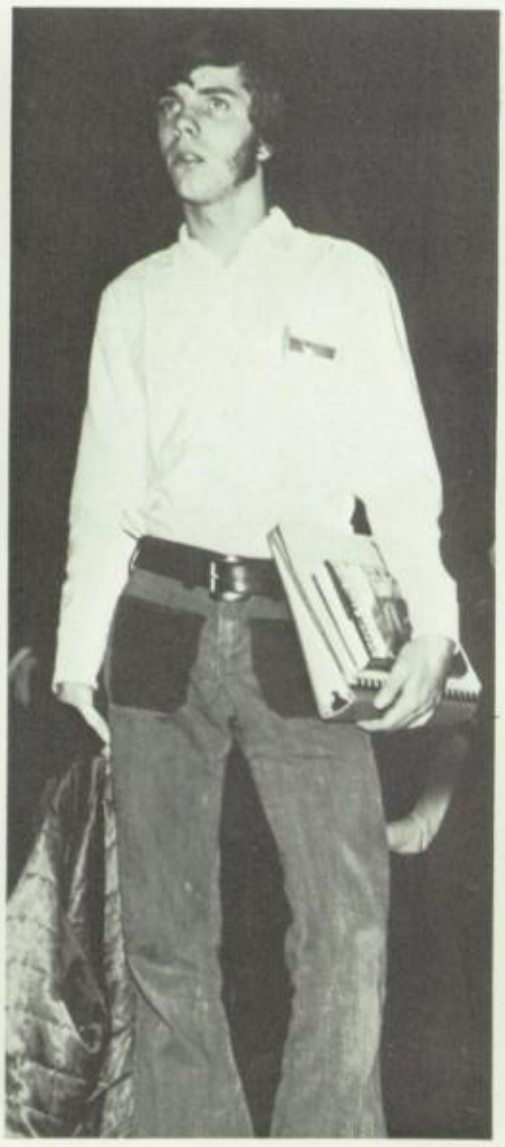

Memoriam to Lyn Marino

Let it not be said
that because she didn't know
Who she was,
she wasn't somebody;
That because she didn't know
Where to go,
she wasn't free;

That because she wasn't sure
how to help the world,
she didn't try.

Let it only be said
that she loved the rain and wind
and the gentle touch of another's hand
Let it be said
that once in a while
she lived.

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Webster	0	Pittsford	44
Webster	6	Fairport	13
Webster	14	Athena	6
Webster	0	E. Rochester	25
Webster	38	Penfield	6
Webster	7	Irondequiot	7
Webster	7	Eastridge	6

soccer

Webster	2	Spencerport	2
Webster	2	East High	1
Webster	6	Fairport	0
Webster	3	Irondequoit	1
Webster	0	Wayne	1
Webster	2	Penfield	2
Webster	1	Arcadia	0
Webster	2	Eastridge	3
Webster	3	Olympia	3
Webster	3	Irondquoit	0
Webster	1	Penfield	3
Webster	0	Arcadia	1
Webster	3	Eastridge	1
Webster	2	Olympia	1

cross country

Meet #1
Eastridge 38
Arcadis 39
Irondequoit 44
Athena 110
R.L.T. 132

Meet 2
Fairport 34
Gates 54
Schroeder 56
R.L.T. 66

Meet #3
Pittsford 23
Penfield 40
R.L.T. 93
East Rochester 94

Meet #4
Brighton 28
Rush Henrietta 31
Brockport 94
R.L.T. 101

Meet #5
Hilton 24
Batavia 31
Spencerport 83
R.L.T. 104

Meet #6
Churchville 34
Olympia 53
R.L.T.
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THIRD ROW: Jim Lotze, Jim Pritchard, Frank Destefano Jr., Dan McCollum, Tom VanHall, Joe Bucci, Brian Rathbyn, Wayne Brockman, Larry Craft, Paul Detweiller, Tom Frank, Randy Hnyda, Bob Webster, Bob Menz, Steve Destefano, Kevin Shortt. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Summers, Doug Johnson, Scott Steehler, Chuck Duffy, Mike Geer, Steve Fitts, Dick Vendel, Kerry Rhines, John Demler, Steve Carr, Dan May, Dan Cody. **FIRST ROW:** Mark Sixone, Jeff Carleton, Regis Steincamp, Doug Lyon, Tom Downs, Phil Straube, Tom Pinckney, Gary Craft, Greg Geer, Gary King, Glen Baker.

A fine Webster football team, coached by Bill Guerrera and assistants Jack Yengo and John Boomer, turned in a very successful season.

The success was basically broken into three parts; great spirit pulling the school together, fun for the young men on the team, and it supplied competition that the young men need and thrive on.

Webster lost the Pittsford game, but perhaps the Ridgemen picked up a few more fans. The Pittsford game should be considered a success because spirit was great, it was rough competition, and it may have been fun. Also, the following game at Fairport, there was more spirit than ever before. This was an important factor because "Anyone can support a winner," head coach Bill Guerrera comments, "it's when a player or team needs someone to turn to." Webster had the spirit in football, and its catching on to spring teams.

Another important part of success was the fun the guys on the team had. This is why football annually has more team members than any other sport. Members of the team enjoyed explaining the past games to their girlfriends, who admire sports heroes.

Steve DeStefano, Kevin Shortt, Randy Hnyda and others played football because of their "love" for the game. To them it was really fun.

This breed also played because of another reason, the competition between teams, the dramatic one on one competition against a member of the opposing team. Webster has developed rivals such as Penfield, Irondequoit, etc. in may fields, especially sports. It is here that competition is best.

The fight for second or third place even when the quest for first place was out of reach kept everything tied together, spirit made the competitiveness possible and fun and it was fun competing because of the spirit.

Now for a quick run down: Game One was played at Arcadia. Webster recovered six fumbles and cashed in on them on 2 TD's run by first year quarterback Paul Detwiler and a TD pass to Regis SteinKamp. Webster won 25-0.

Webster than had homecoming in Game Two against top ranked Pittsford. The Ridgemen and Knights played in a scoreless first quarter before the Knights pinned up in the remaining quarters to whip the Ridgemen 44-0. Webster was down after that game, but not out.

Webster's record dipped to below .500 with their second straight defeat. In a strong effort the Ridgemen outgamed third ranked Fairport by 29 yards, but lost 13-6.

j.v. football

REAR ROW: John Gormon, Joel Smith, Jim Buccarelli, Kevin Ghyzel, Doug Cross, Steve Rines, Chris Heim, Tim Fauth, Alan Davis, Dan Sasone, Mike Leary, Jim Harding, Frank Gefell, John Tisa, Ken Kimmel, Coach Heneka. **FRONT ROW:** Mark Miller, Dick Speigel, Chuck Gianforti, Scott Maid, Jeff Lohrman, Tim Seeger, Jeff James, Bill Sixour, Dave Da Maria, Jerry Giglis, Dave Kalin, Terry Mc Rae, Joe Burt, Tom McMaster, Allen Ange.

The Ridgemen played well again the following Saturday in a home game against Greece Athena. Webster recovered 3 fumbles and held Greece to 30 yards rushing. The 14-6 win gave the Ridgemen a 2-2 mid-season record.

East Rochester Bombers invaded Webster the fifth game of the season. In a game that was close until the 4th quarter the top ranked Bombers won 25-0. Going into the final period the Bombers led on 12-0 but ER's depth proved too much for the Ridgemen.

After a tough loss Webster took their frustration out on arch rival Penfield 38-6. Webster's faracious defense scored three touchdowns, two by Kevin Shortt, and one by Steve DeStefano while the offense moved at will in a lopsided game.

The Ridgemen second in the last game proved important because of the slight possibility of second place and a possible third place in the Ridgemen's grasp.

A fired up Webster team invaded Irondequoit. Webster spotted the Indians a 7-0 lead before tying the game 7-7. This defensive struggle saw Webster gain only 53 yards while the Indians faired a little better, totaling 9 yards.

Webster needed a win in the season's finalee in a home game versus the Eastridge Lancers. The Ridgemen rolled up over 200 yards to less than 90 yards for the Lancers as Webster won 7-6.

The win left the Ridgemen alone in third place, only ½ game behind the second place Irondequoit team. During the season consistent outstanding performances earned Steve DeStefano first team offense (guard) while Scott Steehler (end), Bob Webster (tackle), Kevin Shortt (tackle), Tom Van Hall and Paul Detwiler made second team All County. On defense, Kevin Shortt and Steve DeStefano made first team while Scott Steehler, Randy Hnyda, and Jeff Carelton made 2nd team All County Tom Van Hall and Gary King made an Honorable Mention.

During the year Webster gained 1360 yards while the defense allowed 1426 yards. The Ridgemen scored an average of 12 points a game while giving up 13 points a game. Tom Frank led Webster's rushing attack with 313 yards while Regis Steinkemp with 9 catches for 131 yards.

Team defense was led by Steve DeStefano and Kevin Shortt as they combined for 136 tackles. Tom Van Hall was next on the team with 55 tackles while Gary King and Bob Menz both had 51 tackles. Webster recovered 21 fumbles and intercepted 10 passes while committing 10 turnovers themselves.

It was a successful season, from all standpoints and we would like to congratulate the fine team effort.

... Bob Barone

Jayvee Squads Have Good Years

Varsity teams usually get the headlines, but RLT has some fine junior varsity squads.

Football has done particularly well with a 6-1 record, including victories over Pittsford (12-0), Fairport (26-14), Greece Athena (35-6), East Rochester (28-0), Penfield (45-6), and Irondequoit (6-0) with the lone loss coming at the hand of Rush-Henrietta (6-0).

One of the Jayvee coaches, John King, says the football team is better than he expected it to be. He noted the win over Fairport to be particularly satisfying since the team had lost to the Little Raiders last year, 62-6, and the year before that, 39-0.

varsity soccer

FIRST ROW — A. Sobolewski, J. Scudlark, D. Deeth, M. Smith. **SECOND ROW — (RIGHT TO LEFT)** — J. Kittelberger, L. Marchant, S. Kittelberger, M. Heaney, M. Higley, B. Witbeck, P. Kellogg, S. Rickard, T. Dodd, S. Price, C. Ferris, P. Hildreth. **TOP ROW** — Coach R. Wager, M. Behringer, Jon Reisinger, Bob Hoock, J. Dodd, R. Jacque, K. Tucker, R. Leszyk, J. Arnold, L. Sunderlin, M. Luke, E. Unterborn, D. Smith, T. Lutterbein.

Soccer: No Champs, But A Decent Record

The 1971 soccer season here at R.L.T. was somewhat less than spectacular. The Ridgemen finished with seven wins, four losses, and three ties, a fine record except that it didn't get them to the sectionals.

On October 20, the team traveled to Greece Arcadia, knowing that they had to win this game as well as a proceeding three games against Eastridge, Greece Olympia, and Brighton. Webster won over Eastridge and Olympia and the game against Brighton was cancelled, but they lost to Arcadia (1-0) and Arcadia went to the sectionals as the Monroe County Northern Division second place team, instead of Webster.

The Ridgemen played their last two games at home, beat Eastridge (3-2) and Greece Olympia (2-0). The boosters lost their first meeting with Eastridge, at Eastridge, (3-2) and tied their first game against Olympia.

Penfield, who was Monroe County Section Five defending champs, (and who was eliminated from the 1971 sectionals early because of a 1-0 loss to Brockport) played well against the Ridgemen this past season. The first meeting ended in a 2-2 tie. The second game at Penfield was a disappointment. Webster was outplayed, falling to defeat (3-1).

Playing Irondequoit was what could be called a gift for Webster. In first game Irondequoit was defeated 3-1 at Irondequoit and the second at home was won by Webster 3-0. The Aracdia game was disappointing, as the Ridgemen lost it 1-0, at Arcadia. The RLT Booters won the first meeting between the two (1-0) but Arcadia still made the sectionals, ahead of Webster.

j.v. soccer

Soccer -- jayvee, that is -- may not be considered a winning team with a 4-9 record, but Coach Dick Bettinger says that it's not the record that is important. He feels that the team "has been successful emotionally", and that "this is much more important than winning the ball game." Bettinger wouldn't single out any ball players as helping the team the most, because he felt it was "unfair to do it, to say that one man is better than the other."

When asked how this philosphy effected the boys, Bettinger said, "It's up to the boys. If they want to win, they can."

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Coach Bettinger, Bill Dengler, John Denni, Bob Cantois, John LaRue, Mike Slawson, Chuck Meyer Mgr., Greg Richards, Brian Kittlebreger, Bill Beachner, Jerry Warren, Charley Macharavitz, Mike Glaser, John Maculius, Al Plinz, Dave Briggs, Scott Baker, Greg Wittman, Gary Costich, Bob Lust, Gary Conversi, Dave Bareis, Dave Zaft. **CENTER OF THE CIRCLE, TOP LEFT TO RIGHT:** Grant Summers, Chris Trageser, Jim Maggio, Co-Captains — Scott Manning and Larry Pearston.

cross country

Ron Stallworth, Dave Anson, John Lizzio, Jim Klem, Rob Rutan, (Co-Captain), Vic Annis (Co-Captain), Dan Smith, Ed Calouri, Jamie Livergood, Scott Newell, Scott Riedel, Gerry White.

CROSS COUNTRY CAPTAINS AND COACH: LEFT TO RIGHT: Rob Rutan, Coach Jim May, Vic Annis.

Hockey Scores

Each team plays twice:

Aquinas-4	Web.-3	Aquinas-3	Web.-2
McQuid-3	Web.-4	McQuaid-3	Web.-4
Bishop Kearney-3	Web.-3	B. K.-3	Web.-2
Pittsford-5	Web.-3	Pittsford-4	Web.-2
Fairport-4	Web.-3	Fairport-1	Web.-1
Rush Henrietta-1	Web.-7	Rush Henrietta-1	Web.-3
Irondequoit-1	Web.-6	Irondequoit-3	Web.-2
Brighton-5	Web.-4	Brighton-2	Web.-0

7th Place Over all

Varsity Wrestling

		Webster
Brockport	13	33
Hilton	30	19
Pittsford	23	20
Athena	30	29
Web. Christ. Tourney		8th
East Christ. Tourney		7th
Penfield	22	26
Eastridge	35	9
Olympia	18	40
Brighton	28	32
Rush Henrietta	33	15
Fairport	11	47
East Rochester	27	15
Guilderland	19	21
East-West at West	17	24
County Tourney		11th

GYMNASTICS

Webster	73.40	Athena	45.70
Webster	72.30	Olympia	55.80
Webster	72.95	Arcadia	55.40
Webster	92.25	Fairport	82.10
Webster	75.20	Irondequoit	38.20
Webster	98.20	R. Henrietta	99.55

Webster placed Second in the Sectionals

VARSITY BASKETBALL

		Webster
Fairport	55	50
Pittsford	70	86
Brighton	55	56
East Rochester	60	58
Olympia	55	70
Rush Henrietta	71	46
Batavia	55	73
Irondequiot	44	50
Brighton	40	47
Penfield	58	70
Arcadia	56	68
Pittsford	51	58
Eastridge	48	57
Olympia	60	83
Irondequiot	61	45
Penfield	57	73
Arcadia	56	63
Eastridge	68	76

Varsity Swimming

Webster —	76	Greece-Olympia —	19
Webster —	29	Liverpool —	66 (non-league)
Webster —	33	Pittsford —	62
Webster —	59	Irondequoit —	36
Webster —	62	Fairport —	28
Webster —	55	Rush-Henrietta —	40
Webster —	70	Greece-Arcadia —	25
Webster —	63	East Rochester —	32
Webster —	53	Penfield —	42
Webster —	68	Gates-Chili —	27
Webster —	62	Greece-Athena —	33
Webster —	52	Eastridge —	43
Webster —	79	Brighton —	16

Overall Won 11-2 lost

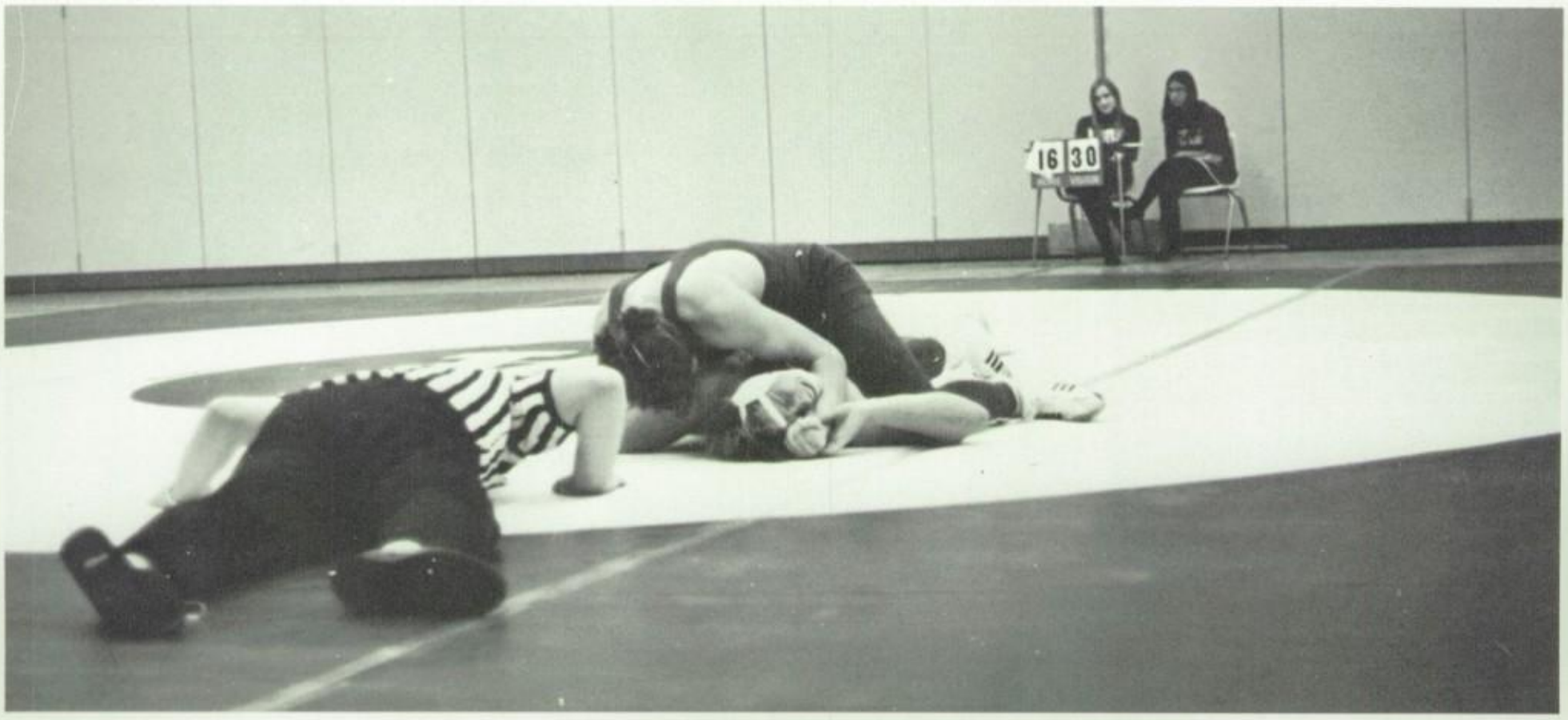
League Won 11-1 lost

Second Place in county

Webster took Second Place in the Sectionals behind Pittsford.

j.v. wrestling

FRONT ROW: Bill Beh, Fred Osborne, Bruce Matheson, Andy Yokopovich. **MIDDLE ROW:** Bob Coyle, Austin Carr, Dan Ashton, Bob Spencer. **BACK ROW:** Coach Mr. Ray Linder, Mike Geer, Rick Costich, Dan Mc Collum.



FRONT ROW: Bill Vendel, Mitchell Smith, Tom Phelps, Gary Craft. **MIDDLE ROW:** Mike Geer, Austin Carr, Dan Forster, Jeff Carleton. **BACK ROW:** Bob Menz (Co-Captain), Frank De Stefano, Wayne Brockman, Rick Costich, Tom Van Hall, Greg Geer (Co-Captain).

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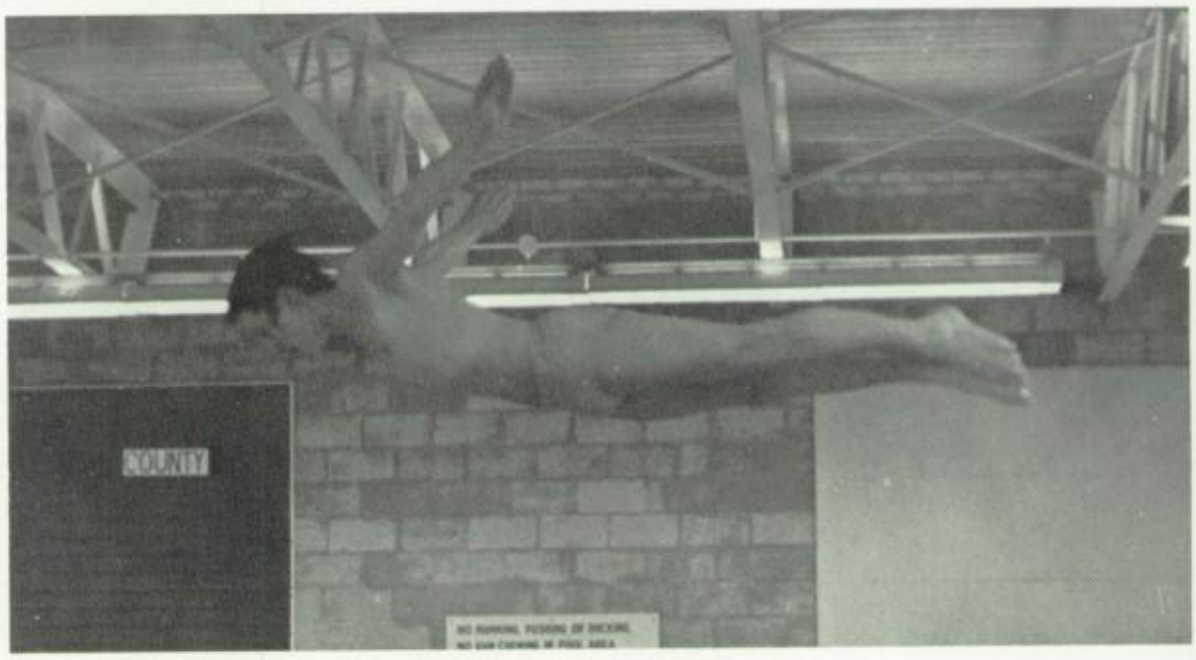
varsity swimming

FRONT ROW: Bill Finch, John Newhall, Doug Williams, Jim Agnew, Mark Brady, Alan Plinz, Jackie Heineman (Tri-Captain), Ellen Kelley, Dave Harvey (Tri-Captain), Jim Brush. **BACK ROW:** Eric Heineman, Gregg Dinse (Tri-Captain), Rob Mellor, Pete Huboi, Scott Riedel, Bill Anderson, Jeff Lohrman, Loren Moore, Dave Morrison. Absent: Jim Klem, Bernie Costich, Terry Costich, Steve Moore.



Coaches: Mr. Jim May, Mr. Ralph Wager.

j.v. swimming

FRONT ROW: George Leistensnider, Jeff Dell, Tom Mc Master, Tom Judge, Mike Slawson, Gary Wells, Paul Piotrowski, Lew Latona, Mark Read. **BACK ROW:** Mark Woodlock, Ed Schlegel, Tom Gurnett, Dave Briggs, Scott Newell, Dan Smith, Bob Barrett, Jeff Haase, Fran Dodd, Jack Chwasciak, Bob Contois.

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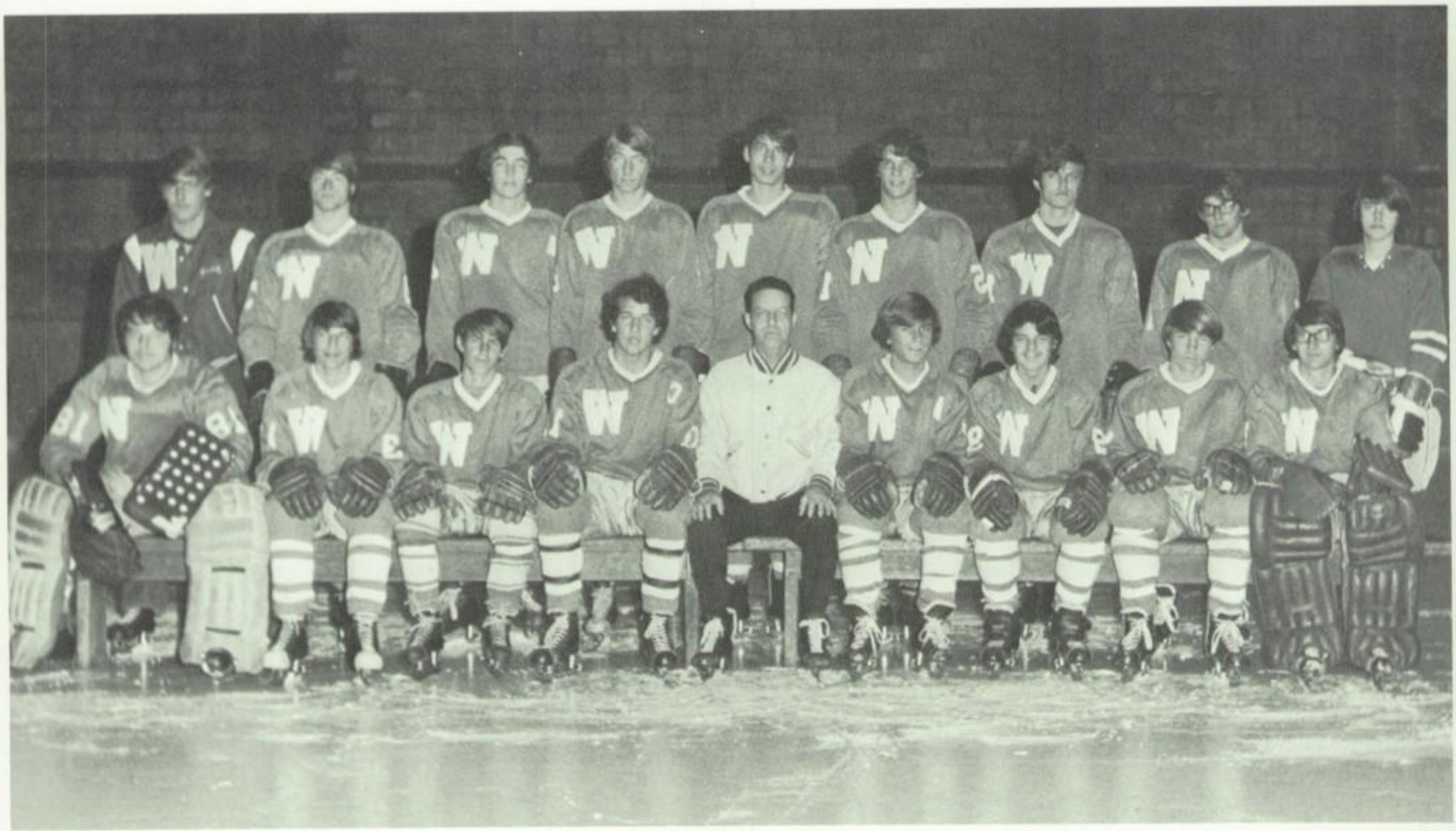

hockey team

STANDING (LEFT TO RIGHT): Myron Rinasz (mgr.), Doug Lyon, Doug Johnson (asst. captain), Rob Rutan, Gary Drzewiecki, Bryan Rathbun, Tom Schreiber, Chuck Duffy, and Terry Conrow. **SEATED (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Bob Webster, Tim Simmons, Gary Dunham, Doug Deeth (capt.), Al Deeth (coach), Dave Karr (asst. capt.), Mike Heaney, Greg Wittman, and Don Jenner. Missing from photo are Terry Maeske and Dave Wight.

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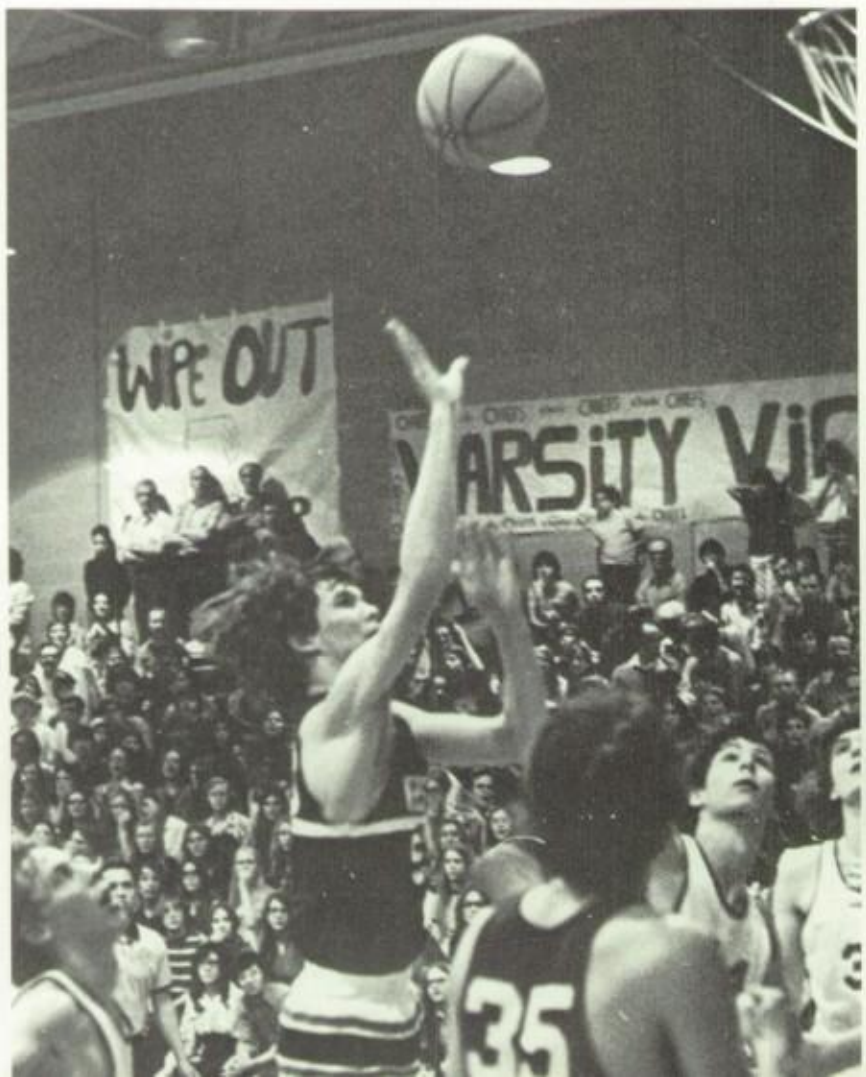
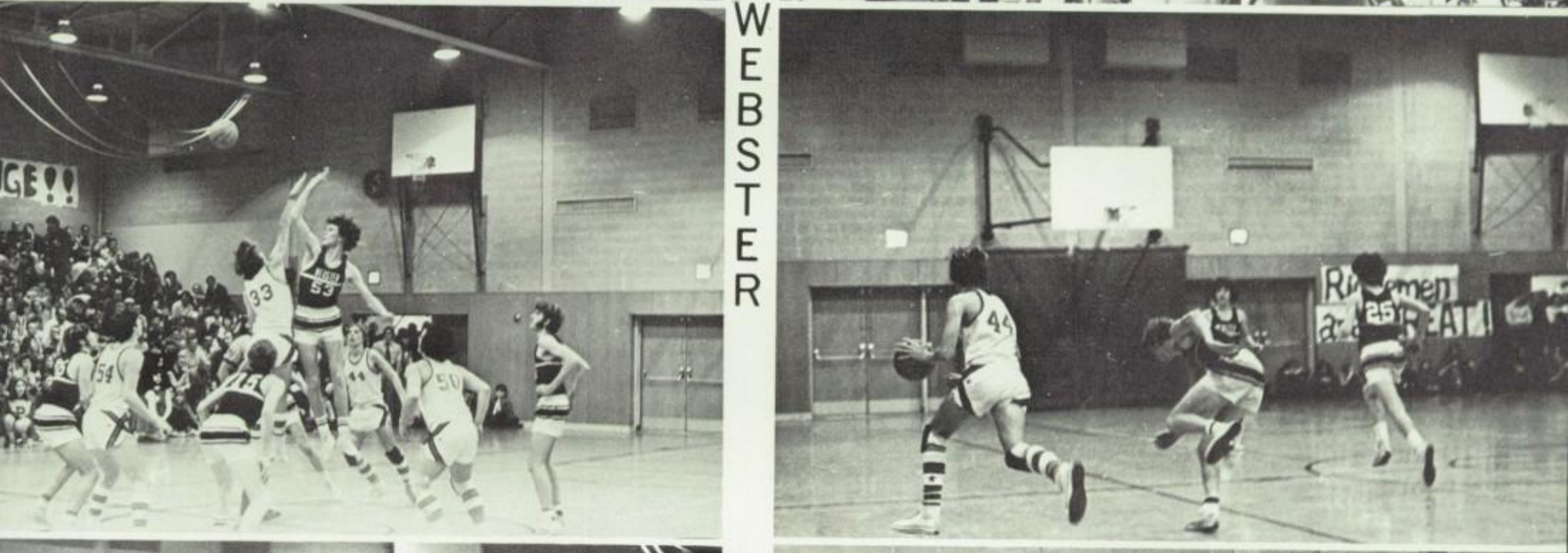
varsity basketball

FRONT ROW: Larry Craft, Kirt Schutt. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Hutteman Mgr., Steve Rickard, Eric Reed, Jim Eckler, Joe Bucci, Randy Jacque. **BACK ROW:** Coach Bill O'Rourke, Clark Cogan, John O'Brien, Todd Lutterbein, Walt Miller, John DeWolf, Mark Behringer Mgr. Absent — Mark Halliman.



BASKETBALL IN WEBSTER



j.v. basketball

FRONT ROW: Jim Klimschot, John Corneau, Scott Manning, Bill Dengler, Jon Reisinger, Bill Sixour, Greg Wise. **BACK ROW:** Bob Nersinger, Gary Franklin, Andy Howland, Brian Winslow, Tony Tortatice, Joe Smith, Bruce Heffer, Chris Heim, Tim Fauth, Coach Bill O'Rourke Jr. Absent: Lynn Widden.

J. V. Basketball Record Overall 12-6 League 6-4

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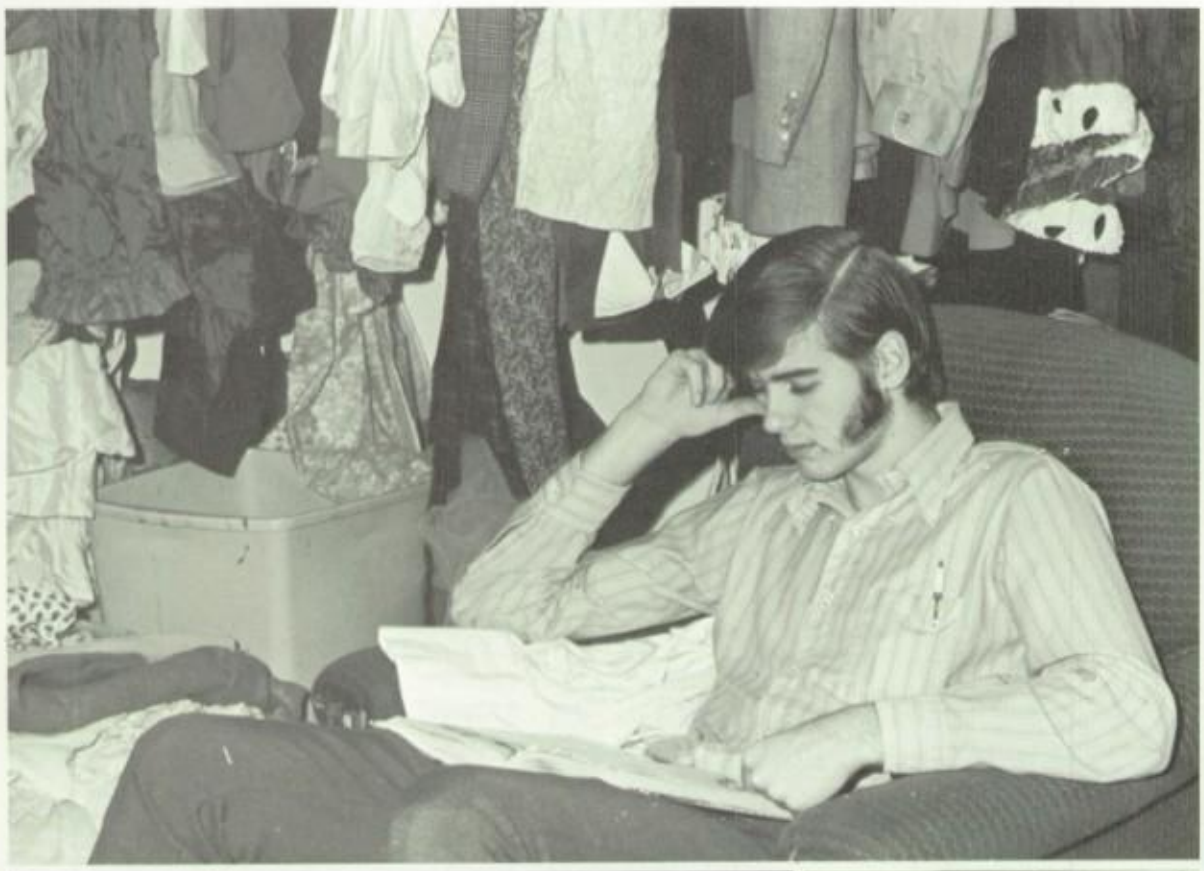
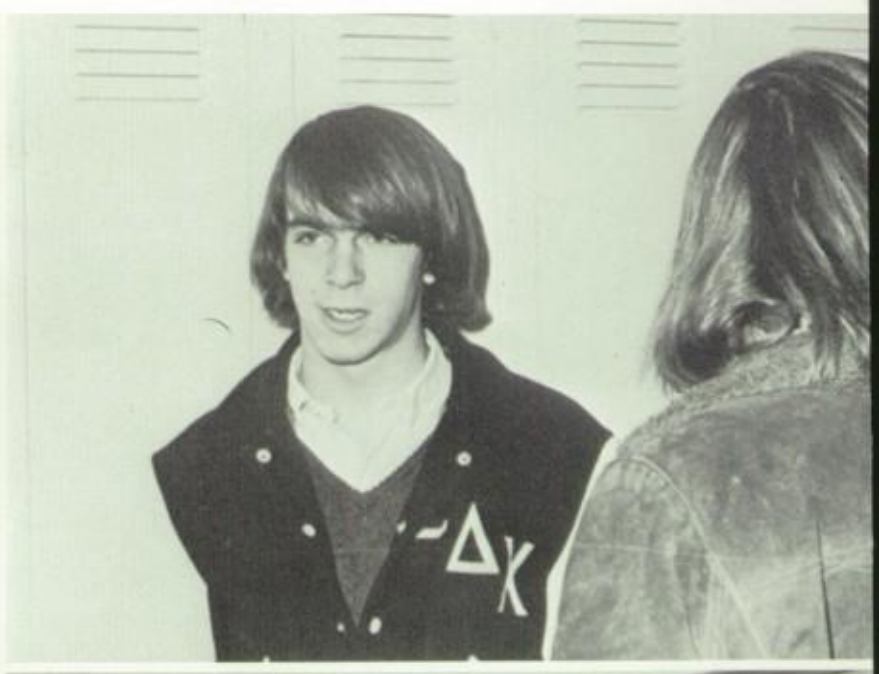
j.v. ski team

1st ROW: Sandy Baker, Leslie Brown, Haldis Liebing, Maureen Bullock, Gail Peckham, Brian Kober. **2nd ROW:** Jeff James, Scott Baker, Mark Miller, Dave Bareis, Diane Stein, Dorothy Willard, Amy Phipps, Sterling Brown. **3rd ROW:** Ken Hill, Barry Matthews, Jamie Wiley, Eric Steingold, Doug DeWitt, Bruce Forsyth.





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SPORTS
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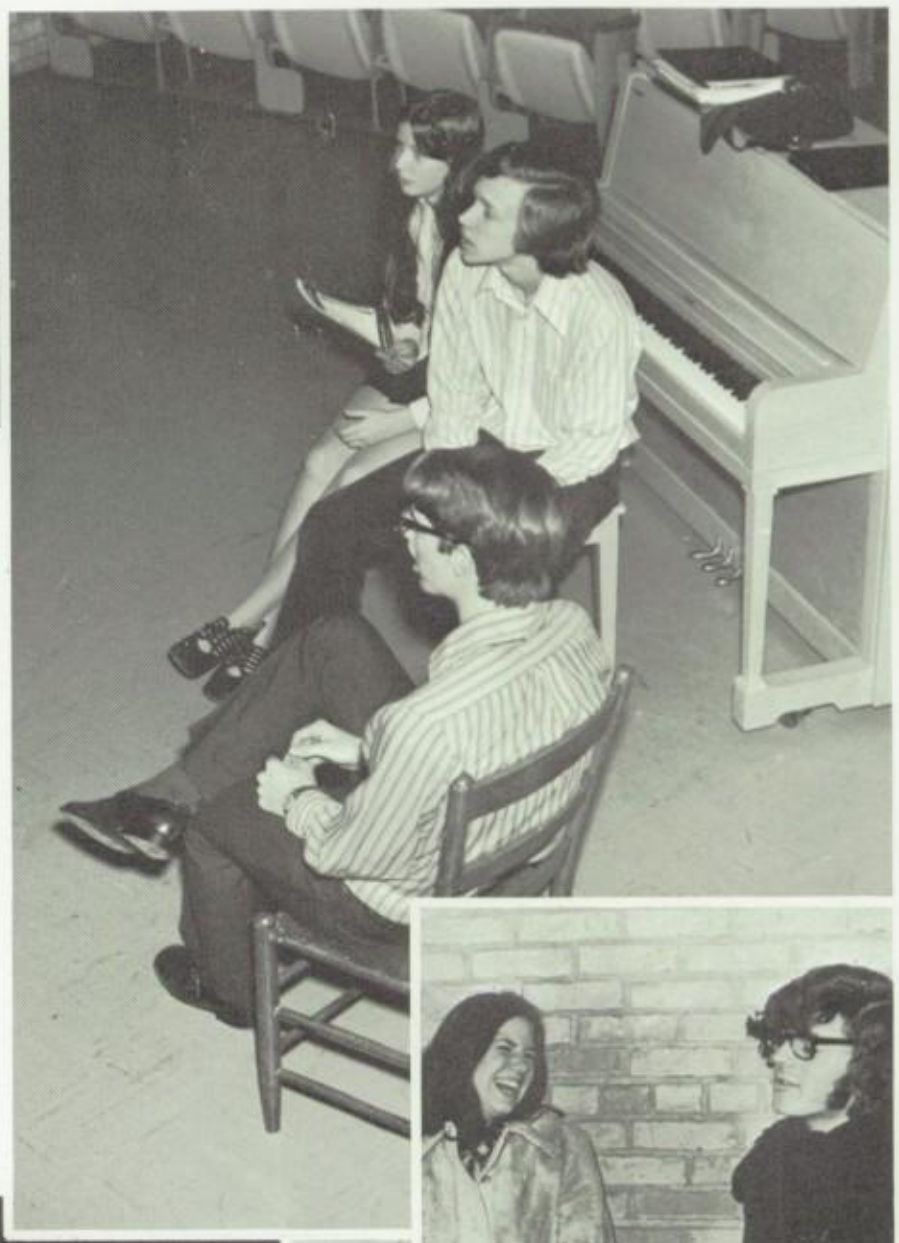
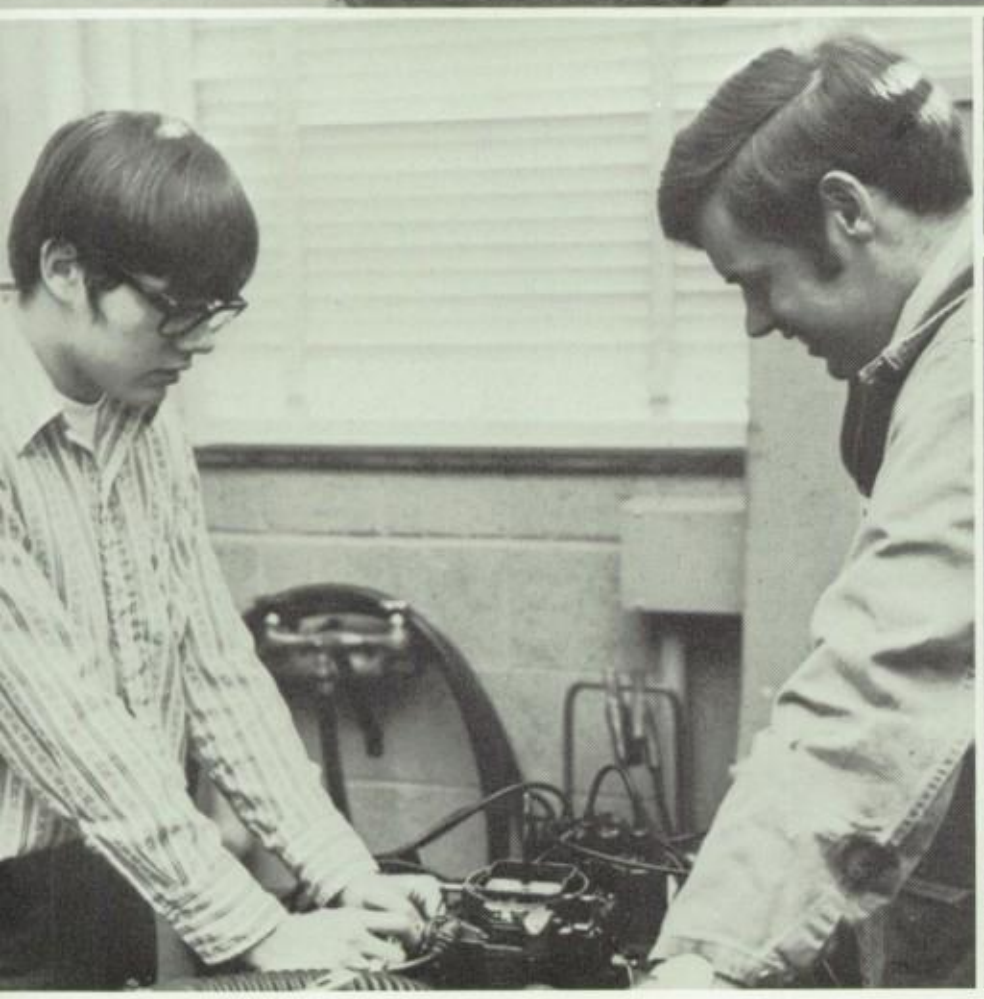


Life at R.L.T. does not consist only of stage crews and athletic teams and club members. What do some individuals do when they are not posing for group pictures? They study...listen...learn ...talk... socialize...laugh...smoke ...watch...wait...practice...read.....



SPRING SPORTS RECORD 1971

Lacrosse

Webster	7	Fairport	4
Webster	5	Waterloo	2
Webster	11	Eastridge	1
Webster	9	Seneca Falls	8
Webster	5	Irondequiot	7
Webster	11	Waterloo	8
Webster	6	Rush Henrietta	7
Webster	9	Fairport	1
Webster	5	Seneca Falls	4
Webster	15	Eastridge	2
Webster	4	Rush Henrietta	0
Webster	2	Irondequoit	15
Webster	1	Eastridge	4
Webster	0	Penfield	5
Webster	3	H.Falls	2
Webster	3	Fairport	2
Webster	1	Pittsford	4
Webster	1	Rush Henrietta	4
Webster	3	East Rochester	2
Webster	3	Hilton	2
Webster	0	Brighton	5
Webster	2	Fairport	3

Tennis

Webster	1	Eastridge	4
Webster	0	Penfield	5
Webster	3	H. Falls	2
Webster	3	Fairport	2
Webster	1	Pittsford	4
Webster	1	Rush Henrietta	4
Webster	3	East Rochester	2
Webster	3	Hilton	2
Webster	0	Brighton	5
Webster	2	Fairport	3

Baseball

Webster	5	Irondequoit	5 (9 innings)
Webster	2	Eastridge	4
Webster	8	Arcadia	4
Webster	4	Marshall	1
Webster	2	Henrietta	6
Webster	0	East	4
Webster	1	Penfield	3
Webster	8	Fairport	1
Webster	4	Franklin	0
Webster	13	Brighton	5
Webster	3	Pittsford	7
Webster	9	Honeoye Falls	2
Webster	0	East Rochester	8
Webster	2	Henrietta	4
Webster	6	Penfield	8
Webster	3	Brighton	2
Webster	3	Pittsford	4
Webster	21	Honeoye Falls	2 (pp.)
Webster	0	E. Rochester	0
Webster	7	E. Rochester	0

9-9-1 + 1pp.

golf team

Record . . . 4 wins, 2 losses, 1 tie.
Finished . . . 3rd in the league
Team Members: Under Coach Phil Chirico

- Tom Hauser
- Otto Cuyler
- Bill Burley
- John Perticone
- Ken Alford
- Bruce Matheson
- Don Weller
- Jerry Giglio
- Jerry Skibinski

Otto Cuyler — Received most valuable player trophy.

FRONT ROW: Tom Smura, Greg Scott, John Carroll. **BACK ROW:** Coach Tony Panzica, John Sears, Tony Sears, Mark Hughes, Debbie Smith Mgr. Ken Baker, Steve Parker, Chuck Vogt, Dean Berry, Pete Hoppner.

tennis team

track team

FRONT ROW — Bruce Baden, Dave McLymond, Dave Alfieri, Dave Pollard, Tom Pinkney, Pete Cangialosi, Jeff Klem, Scott McKibbon, Regis Steinkamp, Bernie Costich, Bryan Mitson, Mr. Dick Bettinger. **MIDDLE ROW:** Mr. Gary Hayden, Terry Costich, Randy Jacque, Chris Smith, Bob Eason, Kerry Rines, Kevin Nowak, Kevin Ghysel, Jeff Lohrman, Jan Zabelny, Dick Walters, Brian Knapp, Larry Marchant, Coach Clark. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Bill Thompson, Tom Kellogg, Ricklangenhein, Doug Perryman, Kirt Schutt, Rick Parks, howie Mead, Lance Sunderland, Ed Doecher, Tom Wright, Bob Menz.

WEBSTER TRACK TEAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS 1971

Section 5 Champions — won Saturday June 5 at R.I.T. Track
Monroe County Team Champions — won Tuesday May 25 at Webster on Schroeder
Track. The team defeated.
Brighton — Eastern Division Champions
Gates-Chili — Western Division Champions
The Score was — Webster 71, Brighton 58, Gates-Chili 41
Webster became the Northern Division Champions by defeating:
Irondequoit 88-48
Eastridge 86 ½-49 ½
Arcadia 86-50
Olympia 112-24
Penfield 94-42
Webster also dominated the Northern Divisional Meet on Saturday, May 29, at R.I.T. capturing 10 first places out of 17 events.

TRACK COACHES: Mr. Bettinger, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Clark (Head Coach), Mr. Hayden.

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varsity lacrosse

REAR ROW: Coach Moore, Dave Millikan, Todd Lutterbein, Paul Detwiler, Alex Haefele, Gregg Hofsass, Kevin Shortt, Larry Craft, Scott Daniels, Hiram Pritchard, Doug Smoral, Lee Whitmore, Jim Lotze, Tom Van Hall, Tom Frank, Randy Hnyda, Jamie Thomas, John Homan. **FRONT ROW:** Coach Guerrera, Chris Ladd, Steve Adams, Larry Allen, Jim Hewes, Andy Hosenfeld, Tony Pantas, Scott Steehler, Jeff Carleton, George Senecal, Craig Reynolds, Dan May.

Coach Bill Guerrera **(LEFT)** engages in pre-match confab.

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baseball
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FIRST ROW: Mark Halliman, Bob Webster, Tom Maloney, Kevin Tucker, Bob Donahue, Mark Tucker, Bill O'Brien, Bill Hartung. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Burt, Mike Geier, Al Walker, Bill Gleason, Dave Fauth, Jon Richardson, Steve Destefano, Neil Decker, Curt Reimer, Coach Heneka.

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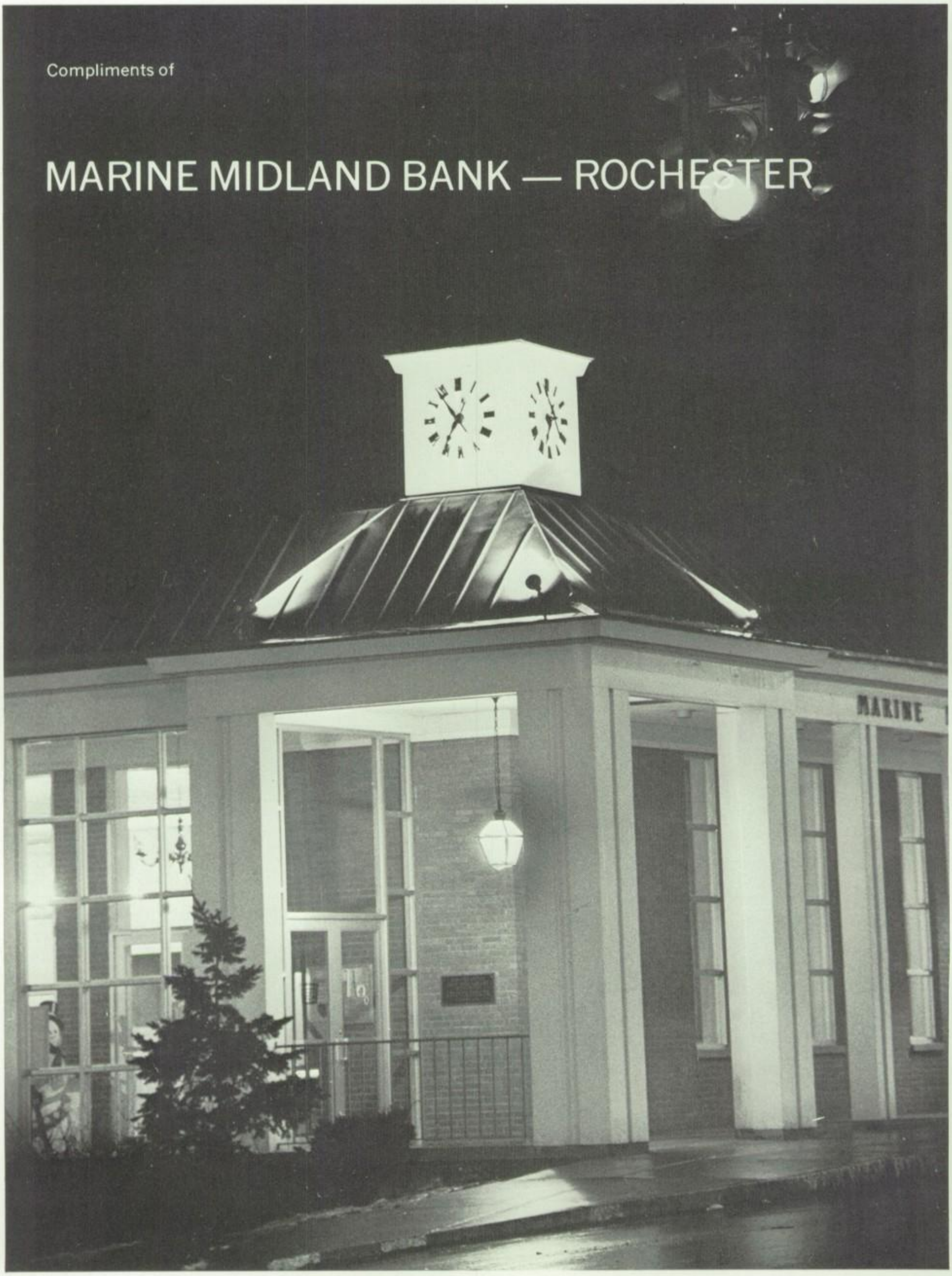


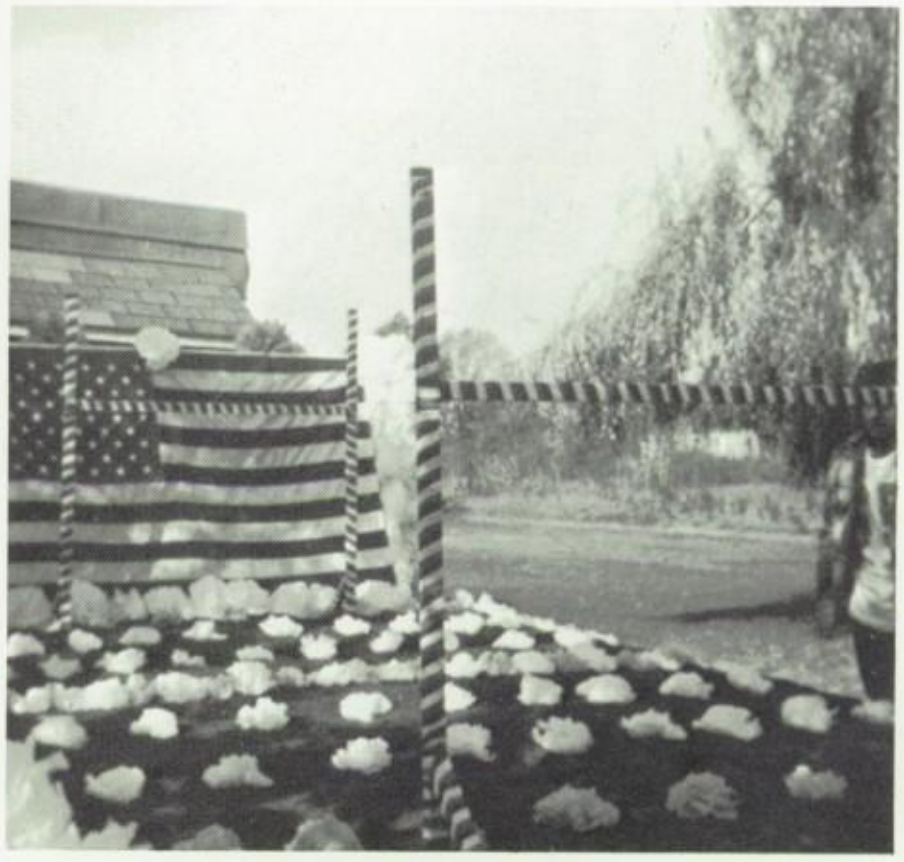
class of 1974

Scott Baker, Tim Fauth, Cathy Brayley. Absent: Lyle Fox.

sophomore class officers

Advisor — Mr. Peter Tacy

Working on the Sophomore float for Fall Weekend . . .



. . . Finished!

A future RLT student?

Veiled souls
hidden beneath
questioning minds
whose answers
are still shadowed
by others
instilled in memories
are sheltered pieces of faith
that have broken
from over-use
and been misunderstood
from not enough
. . . passing silently
through a misted haze
are the tangible
images
which
we
have yet
to reach
though not unfound,
they are too far away
to strive for
though not unbelieved,
they are too deeply
wedged in
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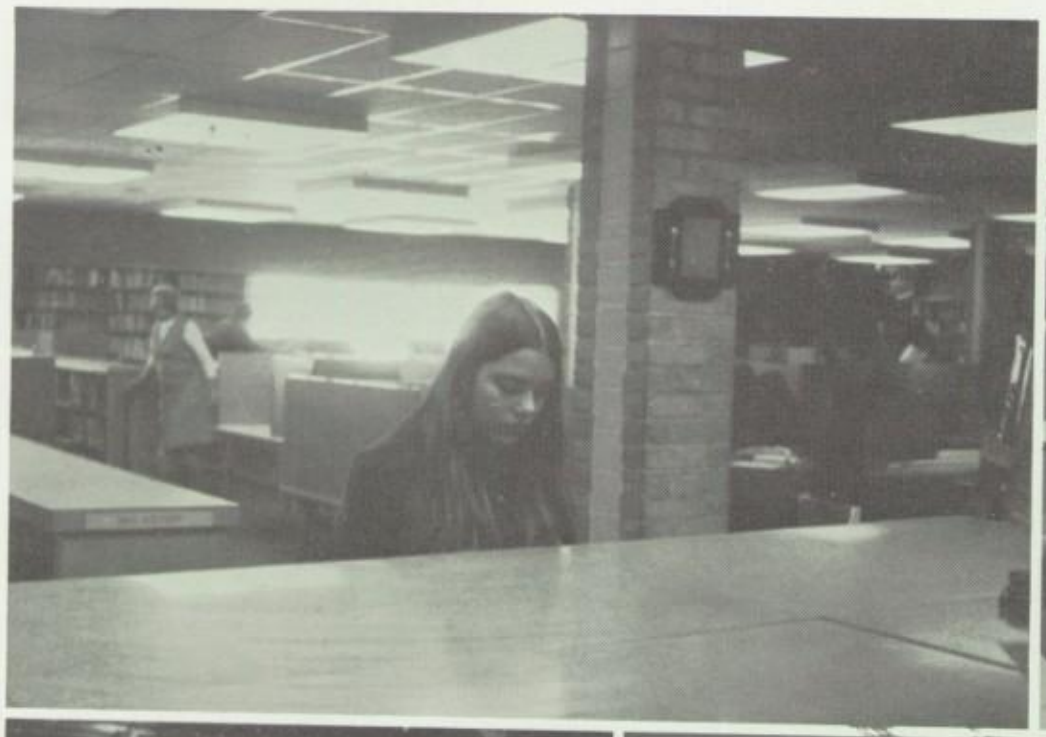
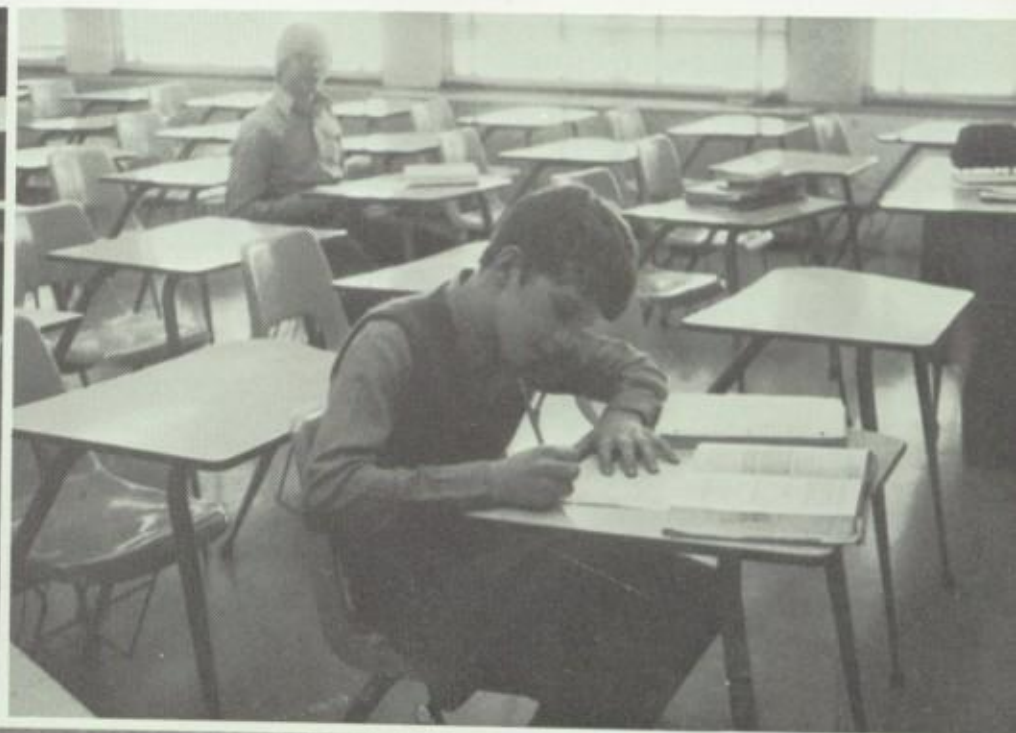
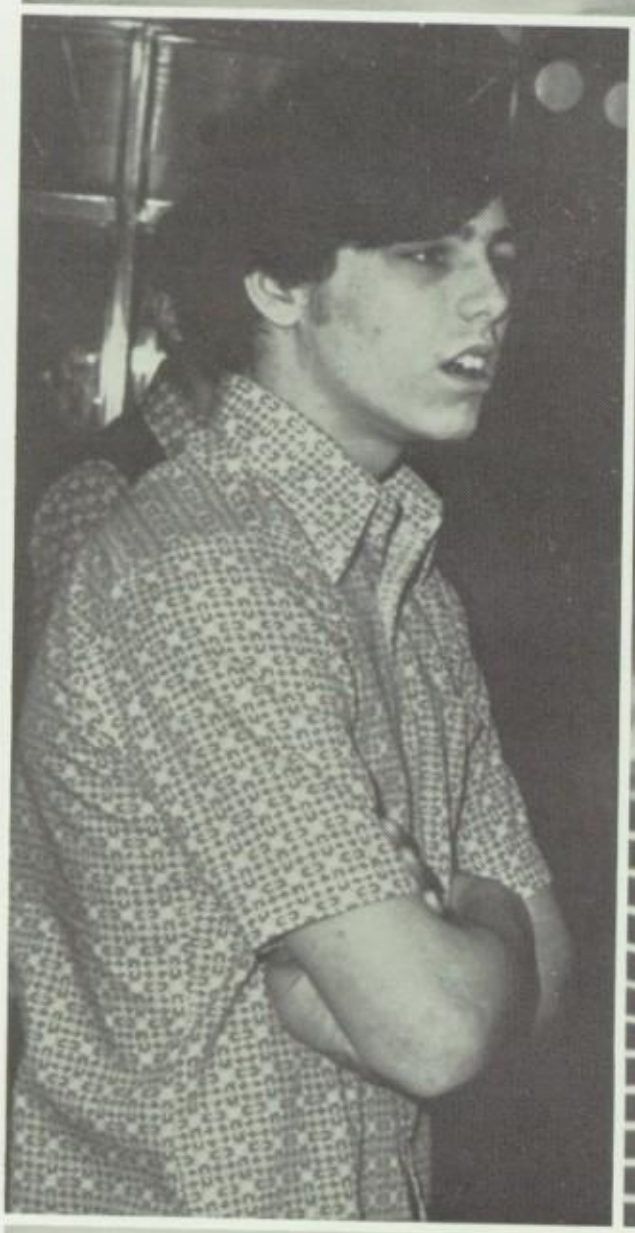
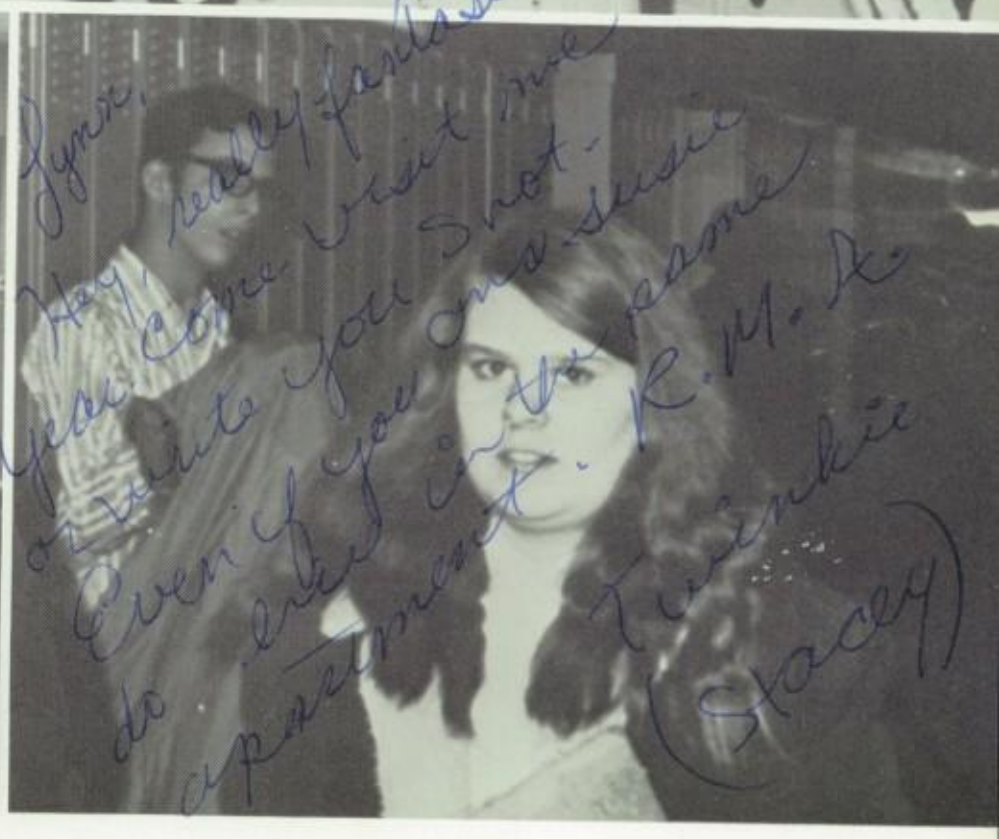
by Marsha Herden








Lynn,
Hey! Really fantastic
Year come visit me
I want you shot-
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do, enter in the same
apartment. R.M.A.
Twinkie
(Stacey)

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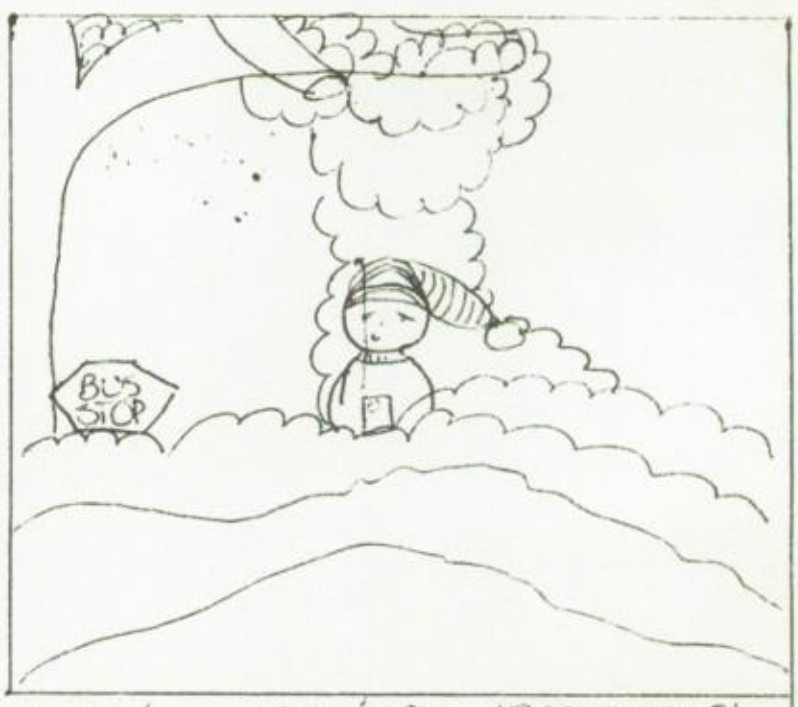
-I WONDER WHERE EVERYONE IS.-

-SURE IS SNOWING A LOT.-

-AND IT'S FREEZING.-



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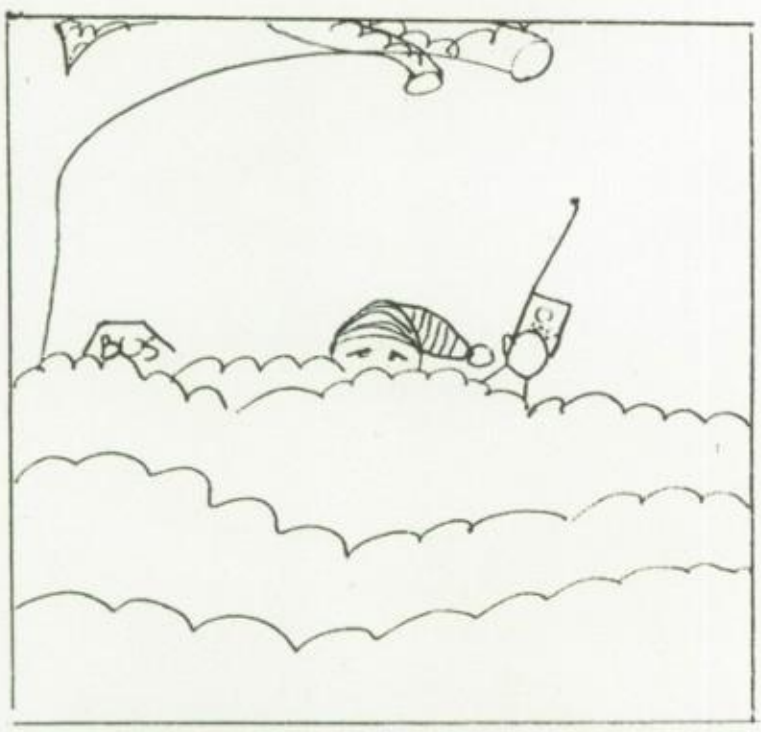
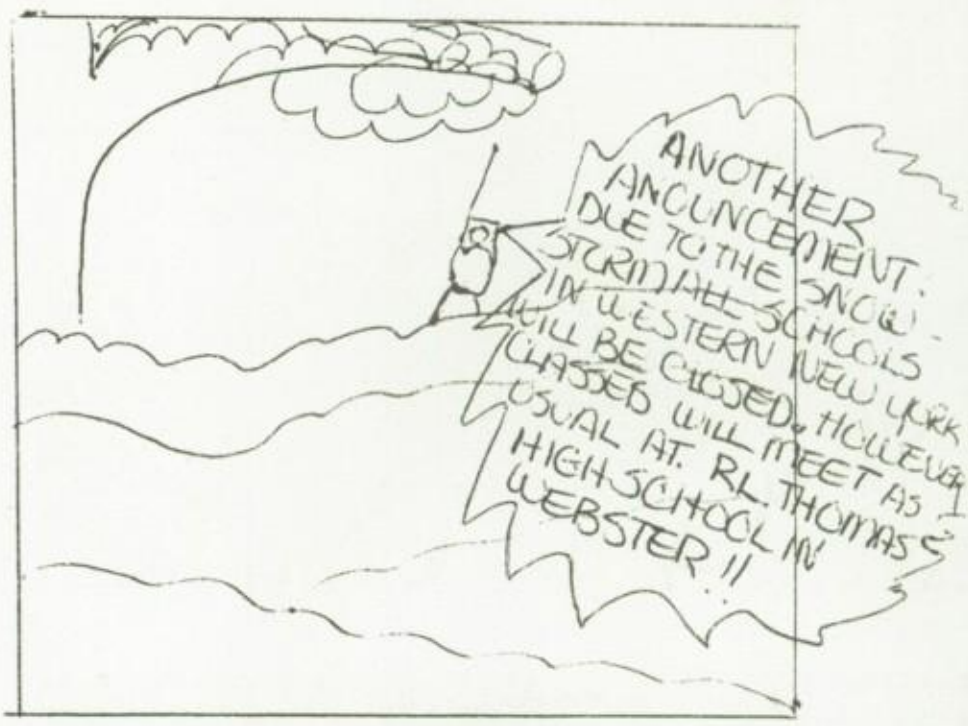


WHY ME? WHERE IS EVERYONE ELSE?-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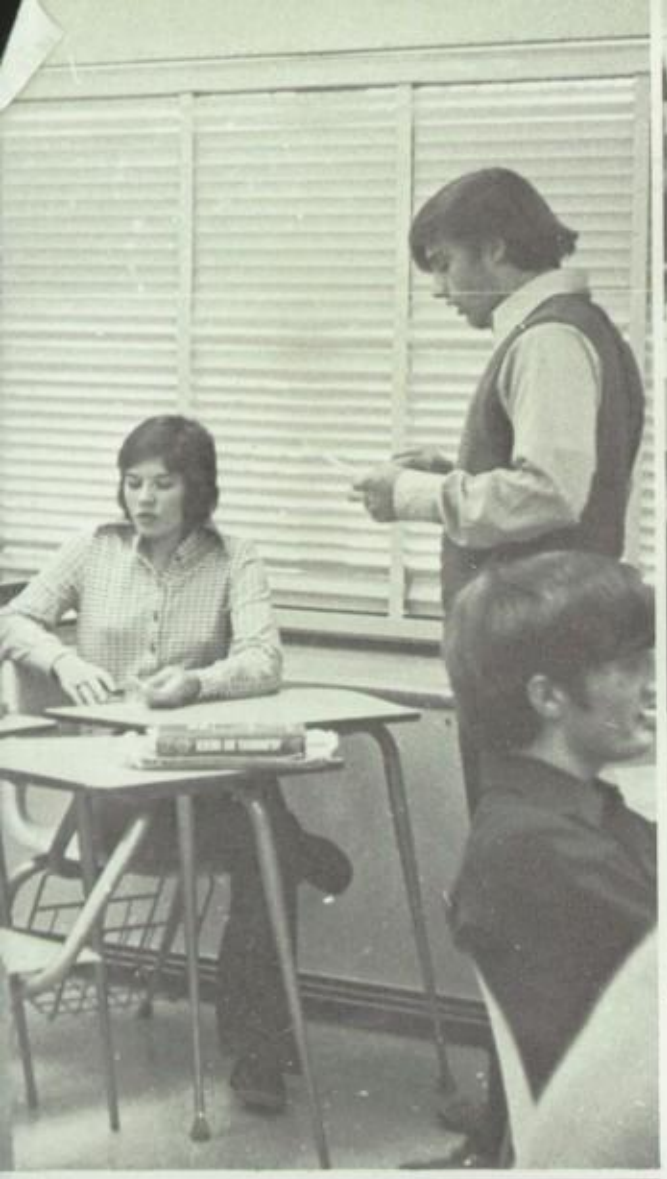
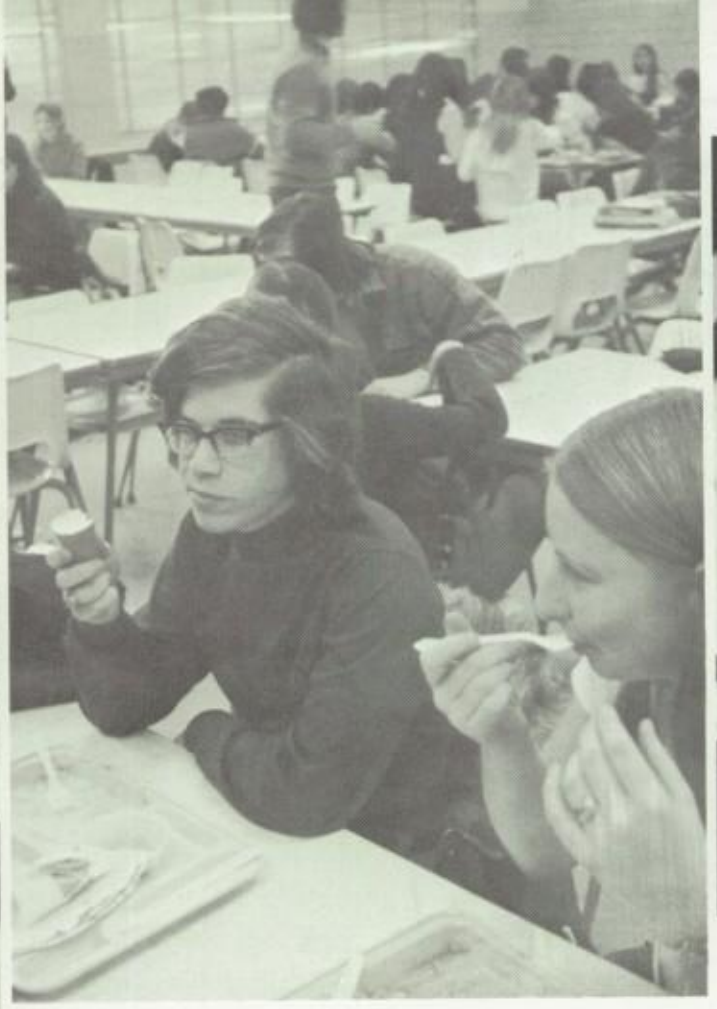
BY SUE HODGE -AND- CAROL CLOSSON

class of 1973





for every star that falls to earth a new one glows
for every dream that fades away a new one grows
when things are not what they would seem
you must keep following your dream
so while my heart is still believing...

Final credit must be given to a few extraordinary people who with out their assistance this yearbook would not have been possible. They are: Melsa Gokhan and Barbara Baden for their help on the exchange student section. Randy Straight and Greg Scott for their faithful assistance in running odd jobs, errands and typing, etc. Other people that must be given credit are Katy Clarke for her great assistance with all the clubs. Joy VanWuyckhuyse did a tremendous job getting the Faculty Section of the yearbook together. Terry Clarke, Kriste Nelson, JoAnn Klimschot, Wendy Tripp must be given credit for their artwork and co-ordination of many of the candids that are contained in this book. I would like to give special credit to Debbie Kupski for the Underclass Section of the book.

Many other people presented their ideas for the **Reveille,** to these unmentioned people, who also helped make this book become reality, I would like to add a personal thank you.

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John Carroll

I'll say goodbye

Rod McKuen

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Carol Vogt

Lynn,
You're invited
to our wedding (Ray, mine)
so don't forget. Always
remember our study halls
and the fun we had. See
you in 72-73. Good Luck
with Dennis C.
Jeanne
Roy

The Saturday Evening POST

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